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Corporal Robert Osman.

by Court Martial in Canal

MANY COMMUNISTS

On Stand, in Own Defense.

Denies Charge of Mailing

Documents to Reds in

FORT SHERMAN, Canal Zon

ug. 30.—Corporal Robert Osman

by a United States army court mar

The Corporal said that he had

een unemployed for three months

prior to his enlistment in the army

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iled as a clerk with a key to the

where others could have obtained

er of copies he had made of se-

ing a Communist riot. Evidence

not mention this incident to the

"Have you been a member of a ommunist group?" Osman was

"No," he replied.

as yesterday's at \$4.51%.

ADMITS KNOWING

New York.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.—36 PAGES.

ROOSEVELT ASKS JOHNSON FOR REPORT ON FAILURE OF FORD TO ENROLL IN NRA MILITARY SECRETS

General Says Detroit Manufacturer Can't Get Blue Eagle Unless He Signs Code and Government Won't Buy Any More of Cars. Brooklyn, Found Guilty

> **EXPLOSION HALTS** EFFORT TO SALVAGE \$12,000,000 IN GOLD

Wrecking of Equipment in Op-erations at Mouth of Zuider Zee Laid to Dynamite.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 30.—It is generally believed here the damage o the steel tower set up in salvaging operations over the sunken British frigate Lutine off Terschelling Island was caused by a charge of dynamite. Divers report that the damage is such as could have been caused by dynamite cartridges sunk

As a new cone will have to be built it is unlikely further work can be undertaken this year. As soon as the damaged cone is refter Osman had testified that he had a considerable circle of Com- for examination. The aid of the po- Mr. Roosevelt has relied entirely lice has been requested in seeking so far on the voluntary co-opera the cause of the damage.

tary secrets to a foreign power. It sought to prove he sent documents from London to Hamburg, sank at

of 1 to 4 Points; Wheat

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Strength in a sharp rebound in the Stock The corporal denied he had ever to recoup earlier losses running cars. nailed documents of any nature to from 1 to more than 4 points. We work though he admitted he The recovery movement The recovery movement starting

ad frequently corresponded with shortly before the last hour and broadened out as the session neared name was brought into the the close with virtually every group hose name was brought hose in testimony given yesterday, participating.

Commodity markets gave one Commodity markets gave one the most bullish performances in

ea, 1185 Park avenue, New York, than 3 cents, recovered all of its losses one of his closest friends. He losses to close with gains of 1 to that Duryea suggested that 3 cents a bushel. Cotton also wiped ley carry on an intimate corre-ondence through a third person Oil shares were quickly marked order that Duryea's parents up from fractions to more than a gight not know that their son was point. New York Central led the rail shares in the recovery rallying more than 3 points from its low to finish around yesterday's

Osman declared that Duryea in-

BERLIN, Aug. 30. — The city's on the proceedings were secret, first bomb and gasproof cellar was industries which displayed the blue dedicated yesterday as an example eagle."

for other home owners. It provides

Asked for his reaction if Ford sleeping quarters and has facilities should exceed the regular code in for water for drinking and bathing. the matter of hours and wages,

The cellar, designed for tenants, difference what is done by an in-also provides a refuge for non-resi-dividual employer that he does on ng of the responsibility placed upon you when you typed the docalso provides a refuge for non-residividual employer that he does on dents caught in the vicinity in an his own. This is a great national

the responsibility," Osman replied.

"Wouldn't it be important to you to know how many copies to make a \$75,000,000 issue of 91-day Trea
Both, Fords Absent From of the secret documents cuch as you copied?" "It wouldn't be important to me."

Osman testified that Duryea had issted him (a) the secret documents of the secret documents cuch as sury bills to be sold at a discount to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The money obtained will be used to the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The decement is the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The decement is the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The decement is the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The decement is the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The decement is the highest bidders and redeemed at face value on Dec. 6. The isited him twice since he was sta- tire a like amount of bills.

ioned here. He told the court that e had attended a Communistic FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMOROW. eting, but never had taken an

vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; slightly

SPOKANE when testifying under oath to reservation when testifying Buchanan conducted the inpreliminary to the S. DOLLAR FIRMER ABROAD Slight Gains in London and Paris Market Associated Press ONDON, Aug. 30,—The United ites dollar was slightly firmer an inactive market today, opening at \$4.56% to the pound—the vasterday's close—an

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30.resident Roosevelt has asked Gen Hugh S. Johnson, industrial admin istrator, for a meport on the failure of Henry Ford to enroll under the new working agreement for the au-

mobile industry. Mr. Roosevelt wants the latest news on this before he departs to- Getting Snappy Retort, He morrow for a cruise back to Washington and there is indication he i considering action, although the President is saying nothing about that and making no threats.

In talking with Gen. Johnson was stated that no word had been received at Washington so far from the Michigan automobile manufac of the drastic licensing power to

the cause of the damage.

The Lutine, carrying a \$12,000, mally declared this to have suc ceeded. The agreement fixing work ing hours and wages for gigantic automobile industry was sign the President late last week and it branch of this industry except Ford who is remaining silent.

on Says Unless Ford Signs U S. Won't Buy His Cars.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Henry Ford has until Sept. 5 to sign the automobile code of competition if he wants a blue eagle for his motor

by National Recovery Administration officials, who said they had yet to receive word from the Detroit manufacturer. Administrator Johnson told n

paper men yesterday: "I think the American people will crack down on him (Ford) when the blue eagle Johnson made it clear that Ford

must sign the code to get the blue eagle, no matter if he should an-nounce a schedule of higher wages added details to the senatorial asparagus hunt. and shorter hours than is proposed in the trade charter submitted by the National Automobile Chamb of Commerce. Ford is not a mem-

"The Government," said the NRA administrator, "has signified its intentions of buying only from those

Necessary medicines are included.

An entry hall is provided for persons coming through the gas to change their clothing to prevent change of the inner rooms.

The matter for drinking and bathing the matter of th everybody has got to agree to all

money obtained will be used to re-tire a like amount of bills.

the absence of both Henry and Ed-sel Ford, comment was withheld at the Ford Motor Co. offices here to-Washington of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, that "maybe the American people will crack down on" Ford if he did not obtain the Blue Eagle. Nothing to Say," Ford Comment. Henry Ford, on vacation at the ton by Johnson.
"I have nothing

about the NRA," Ford told his

and tomorrow; Public Works Administration today and tomorrow; slightly w rmer tomorrow, and in extreme northwest portion to-might.

Public Works Administration to approved expenditure of \$15,415, ing.

that folks could just go on guessing.

The board of governors of the club, meeting last night, asked all the club attendants if they knew projects in Arizona, Idaho, Monnight.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight; to-morrow generally fair and slightly warmer.

Sunset 6:35; sunrise (tomors of the projects will bring new lands into cultivation, but the expenditures a fall of 0.7; at a fall

SOCK IN EYE DUE TO HUEY'S LOVE FOR ASPARAGUS

Head Waiter at Sands Point Club Says Senator Dipped Into Everybody's Dish.

BUTTERED A GUEST WHO GREW PEEVISH

Swung on "Kingfish," Who Ducked, Too Late, Into Doctor's Office.

By DAVID P. SENTER, ernational News Service Staff NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Senator

imbibed too freely of the exotic vegetable which he secretly loves. And so he got a sock in the eye This was the latest theory sur plied today by the waiters' staff of the Sands Point Club as to the

club, described how Huey played an asparagus kibitzer.

"He kept galloping around the room, butting into people, sitting at tables with people who didn't know him. He seized every plate

of asparagus he could see. took them away from ladies as well "Sometimes he would nibble at a

paragus. Then he would shove the of disgust."

It was 11 o'clock on Saturday eve-

Huey prepared to wash his hands. 000 payroll. buttered the immaculate evening a screaming siren, the gang, clothes of a young but husky guest. thought to number five, killed Po-

The gentleman who had been buttered socked Huey in the eye. Huey clinched.

Expert Opinion ing promoter, was present. "It was a very poor clinch," said Curley. "Huey was "groggy."
Of course, Huey, at the apex of

an attack of asparagustitus, was they alighted.

throw over a clean punch. Huey did it. He slipped like a

Apparently Huey has turned returned.

tropolis, his former favorite play- curb as the messengers and Pavlek The New Yorker Hotel, where carrying the money in satchels. As Huey always stops on his visit to the smoke came from the car, one New York, today received orders to forward his baggage to New Hamilton said Paviek threw up his Placid, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Sandwiches,

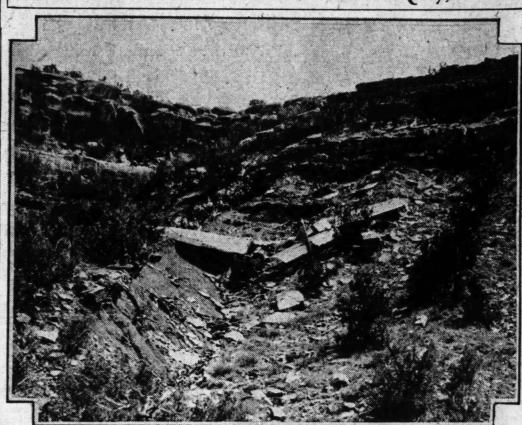
for a year or so," the managemen

Identity of Man Who Hit Long No Made Public.

who struck Senator Huey Long seemed destined today to remain nameless. Police, winding up their investigation of the affair at the Sands Point bath club, indicated that folks could just go on guess

WASHINGTON VOTES 2 TO 1 FOR REPEAL, 24TH STATE

Plane Crash in Which Five Were Killed at Quay, N. M.



THREE passengers and two pilots were killed when the Transcontinental and Western Air's night mail trimotor transport hit the south end of Mesa Mountain, then burst into flames in a fog yesterday. The

Mexico Mountains.

Mesa Mountain, 60 miles from here,

storm that washed out a railroad

senger train wreck.

The dead: Pilot Morgan and Co-

POLICEMAN KILLED BODIES OF PLANE

Another Officer Guarding
Three Men, a Woman and
Two Bank Messengers
Shot Down on Street in

Crash in Storm in New

Third Escapes in Auto
State's 2682 precincts was: 316,064
for repeal delegates; 132,359 for anti-repeal delegates.

The ratification convention will meet at Olympia Oct. 3.

Only one district, the ninth, in repeal delegates.

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SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug ning (Eastern asparagus time), 30—One policeman was slain and that Huey became satiated. His another wounded seriously today as 30-One policeman was slain and

The guest charged Huey with beliceman Leo Pavlek, 35 years old; ing no gentleman. Huey threw wounded Policeman John Yeaman, back one of his notable kingfish then fled. A machine gun, shot-epigrams. raid in front of the Postoffice.

As the robbers' car came to bridge span near Tucumcari, N. M., licemen and the bank messengers with resultant loss of life in a pas-Jack Curley, wrestling and fight-ng promoter, was present.

Joseph Hamilton and Herbert Cheyne, a cloud of black smoke came from the rear of the car. Witnesses said the smoke screen obscured movements of the men as City; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gore of

The bank messengers, both 21 year-old granddaughter, Evelyn years old, had been at the railroad Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. because Huey's fingers were still station to receive the money for Paul Gore of Amarillo. oily with butter. He couldn't even the Stockyards National Bank, Those first to reach t from the Federal Reserve Bank in the wreck said a small black

Minneapolis for distribution to shaggy dog limped toward them buttered eel through his assailant to a doctor and out to Milwaukee. He had had a nice evening. Just a sock in the eye and lots and lots of even argues.

Swift & Co. employes.

Accompanied by Pavlek, Hamilton and with a broken foreleg. The dog may have belonged to the child who was killed.

street to park his automobile and FOOD LOWERED TO 3 YOUTHS The robbers' car pulled up to the

hands without attempting to reach over and oranges were lowered over a cliff today to three boys Two or three men hurried to- marooned on a narrow ledge

ward the messengers, who were ordered to "throw down those bags." morning. Hamilton said they dropped the satchels and threw up their hands. the end of a 1000-foot rope from Pavlek and another took his pistol Waliface Mountain, and finally was rom him.

In the meantime, Yeaman hurried Because of sharp rocks which

toward the Postoffice and the shooting began. One robber, who jumped from the sedan with a machine gun, stood in the center of the street in front of the Postoffice and nivoting it hald cheatered to sever the rope, no attempt was made to hoist the youths to the top of the half dome-shaped mountain in the Adirondack wilderness. and pivoting it, held observers at A State policeman was sent from the rescue campe to Lake Placid, 18

The street was raked by gunfire and several windows were broken.

Pavlek fell, wounded fatally, and Yeaman suffered serious wounds.

Firing continued as the robbers

Third Escapes in Auto-Crash in Storm in New

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 30.-Down MOUNT AUBURN, Ill., Aug. 30.that Huey became satisted. His another wounded seriously today as strong senatorial fingers were dripping golden butter. He pointed for behind a smokescreen, held up two bank messengers and took a \$30,
the washroom.

The wreck of a Transcontinental fine washroom and the wreck of a Transcontinental fine wreck of a Transcontinen Driving into the livestock market

The wreck of a Transcontinental an attempt to rob the First National Bank of Mount Auburn.

The anticipated an attempt to rob the First National Bank of Mount Auburn.

> in a fog and storm, crashed early ing for the robbers to appear. yesterday into the south end of George Jackson, 19, of Chicago, was arrested in a cornfield near there was no possibility of any suband caught fire. The pilot, H. R. Morgan, was believed to have lost his bearings due not only to a fog

> County Sheriff, had learned of the peal campaign. "There can be no plans to rob the bank and had noblanket, but to the outer circle of a tified officials. When the robbers entered the bank, President Frank

of the bank, broke into a run and fled to a cornfield, which was sur-Albuquerque, N. M., and their 3rounded by the pursuing posse.

Several shots were fired into the

Several shots were fired into the Those first to reach the scene of found on the ground. Jackson, who was carrying a pistol, surrendered. from the wreckage whimpering er in Taylorville for several weeks. State's Attorney John Coale and

BREWERTON, Ga., Aug. 30. Armed with a machine gun, a rob-ber today held up the Farmers' and med with a ...
er today held up the Fall of the cashier and sped away in an automobile. The cashier, Martin B. Herndon, was forced to stand on the running board of the car. He was released three miles from Brewerton.

Brew

DELEGATES

Though Balloting Is by Legislative Districts, State-Wide Total for Anti-Prohibition Men Is 316,000 to 132,000 for Drys.

RATIFICATION BODY TO MEET ON OCT. 3

Campaign to Erase the Eighteenth Amendment From the Federal Constitution Now Stands at the Two-Thirds Mark.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.ing better than 2 to 1 for repeal yesterday, the campaign to wipe the eighteenth amendment from the Federal Constitution stood at the two-thirds mark today. The voters of 24 of the necessary 36

states now have repudiated na-tional prohibition.

The Washington election of deleproposed twenty-first (repeal) amendment was by legislative districts, not on a statewide basis, but the total vote from 1924 of the

rural Eastern Washington, voted dry on the basis of available re-turns. This district will have only

switch an isolated district or two

"It was a complete expression of popular sentiment," declared J. C. Herbsman, State director of the re-Mulberry and Cashier Maurice ward for Washington, as it will smith fled to the vault, sounding eventually eliminate much disrethe burglar alarm.

Jackson and Costellio walked out derly regulation of liquor sales.

election last November by pority of 133,000.

State's Attorney John Coale and Deputy Sheriffs Charles Ludwick and Roy Curvey led the posse.

The robbers did not get any money.

Sheriff Charles Weineke said Jackson confessed that the men the state of national repeal.

Jackson confessed that the men entered the bank with intent to rob.

Officials said that a third man was waiting outside in an automobile when Costellio and Jackson entered the bank, but he fled when the alarm sounded.

Cashier Used as Shield in Bank Pennsylvania South Carolina, Ohio, Cashier Used as Shield in Bank Pennsylvania South Carolina, and

IN N. MEXICO THAT COST EIGHT LIVES

Officers of Rock Island Line and State Officials to Join in Investigation of Tucumcari Disaster.

NUMBER OF INJURED IS PLACED AT 40

Repair Crews Waiting for Abatement of Torrent to Salvage Cars Which Fell Through Bridge.

By the Associated Press.
TUCUMCARI, N. M., Aug. 30.-With eight persons dead and 40 in Golden State Limited, repair crews waited for abatement of the torrent to salvage the wrecked cars from a flooded arroyo and repair the bridge through which the crack

train plunged.

A board of inquiry of Rock Island railroad officers and members of the New Mexico State Corporation

the injured here in hospitals or ho-tel rooms. Most of those able to travel departed last night for the East on a special train made up here and routed by way of Dalhart,

The revised death list: C. J. Croft, engineer, Tucumcari James Randall, fireman, Tucum-

carl.
W. H. Varley, Quincy, Ill., a master mechanic for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Mrs. Varley. F. D. Cook, Southern Pacific em ploye, El Paso, Tex. Sister Mary Cacilla Sister Mary Cecilia, Tucson, Mrs. Katherine Sammons,

Mrs. J. L. Whitten, Inglev College, Greensburg, Pa.
Sister Mary Rosa, Immaculate
Heart Academy, Tucson, Ariz.

Nun Not Expected to Live.
Of the injured, Sister Mary Rosa of Tucson, Ariz., is not expected to live. She suffered a skull fracture, severe cuts and was seriously scalded.

The train eastbound was proce ing slowly about five miles west of here in a heavy rain. Then, as survivors tell it, there was a sudden lurch as the engine and five cars of the 11-coach train toppled off the trestle and piled up in the off the trestle and piled up in the torrent. The engine was buried

deep in mud and water.

Chauncey Depew, conductor of the train, escaped from one of the rear coaches which had remained dustry which they said has aggregated retail sales of \$1,000,000,000 safely on the track and made his way through the storm, over rain-

royo, after a cloudburst in the malpais (badlands) upstream. Un-known to the engineer the eastern section of the bridge had been car-

Mrs. Anna Heinz of Los Angeles, one of the passengers who was rid-ing in the first chair car, described "Everyone was stunned for a few

minutes. Two sisters, Sister Mary Rose and Sister Cecelia, who were in the front of the car, were terribly burned by steam.
"It took us 15 minutes to get out

of the car. There was a woman

Railroad officers said the line probably would be opened to traf-fic about 10 a. m. Friday. They said the coaches in the arroyo would have to be cut in half be-Tree.

James, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Williams, 3627 Sullivan avenue, suffered fractures of both fore they could be removed be-

to impossible to lift an entire car.

Revised List of Injured.

A revised list of injured follows:

Anguili Bori of Italy.

Mrs. Julia Buchanan, New York wrists in Fairgrounds Park today when he fell eight feet while trying to climb from one tree to a branch

Charles Borrefli, Philadelphia The Rev. P. F. Beaton, Price femorial College, Amarillo, Tex. Mrs. F. B. Benson, Nashville,

Mrs. W. E. Jordan Srookhaven, Mass. Julis Law, Pomona, Cal. William Lang, Columbus, O. Quanah Moore, Memphis, Tenn. Alics Mellon, Duncan, Ok. Mrs. Jennie Nerming, Rock I

Fast Train Piled Up in New Mexico Wreck



With eight persons dead and 40 injured in the wreck yesterday of the

WRECKAGE of the Golden State Limited, on the Rock Island, which plunged through a bridge weakened
by heavy rains near Tucumcari early yesterday.

SOCK IN EYE DUE brakeman, El Paso.

Mrs. Mary Rowland and son, 14
years old, Moline, Ill.

Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Long
Beach, Cal.

Floyd Thrasgher, Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. H. B. Tripp, El Paso. TO HUEY'S LOVE FOR ASPARAGUS Continued From Page One.

Mariorie Watkins, M. Kans

Miss Anna Heins, Joliet, Ill. C. L. Moffett, Los Angeles.

Katherine Badgley, Los Angeles Mrs. McNew and two children

George Wiegand, Ocean Park,

Clara Belle Greenbaum, Los

Mrs. M. J. Meagher, Santa Ba

Margaret Blackburn, Los Angeles

Mrs. Nell Mackenzie, Los An

IN FARM ADMINISTRATION

rketing Agreements to Sought Under Agricultural

Adjustment Act.

a year and employs directly and in-

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30.

BOY'S WRISTS BROKEN IN FALL

He was taken to City Hospital.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

nes Williams, 11, Hurt Climbing

ninistrators announced today

FISHERIES SECTION SET UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.

creation of a fisheries tion to handle "problems

Long was Chief of Police Steve Webber of Port Washington, a former boxer and army drill Sergeant. Webber, when asked about the matter, smiled and insisted that his denial be used if the story

LONG OFFERS TO

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30 .- Dele- for the winter.

Although the Louisiana "Kingwaukee newspapers because of the attention they had given the now SAYS JAPANESE IN CALIFORNIA celebrated cut over his left eye, the convention was on record as sorry it all happened.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, com

ander in chief of the organization, in a statement issued last night expressed regret. The statement said: "The officers and members of

gret that an attack upon the Mil-workers in Southern California waukee press by Senator Huuey P. truck gardens yesterday filed with Long of Louisiana should have interrupted temporarily an otherwise splendid reunion. Senator Long's expressions of opinion represented only his views, not those of the V.

along with other food products.

The problem of catching fish is involved because a marketing agreement can outlaw certain methods of procuring fish on the ground inself to the table at which news-

agreement can outlaw certain methods of procuring fish on the ground that they furnish "unfair competition." Already proposals for agreements involving oysters, mackerel and shrimp have been brought before administrators.

6 SEEK TO REGAIN STATE JOBS

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Octated Press.

FIELD, Ill., Aug. 30

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Synthesis of the car. There was a woman pinned in the entrance and we had to get her free before anyone could get out. The woman in the seat next to me was badly hurt but I was fortunate and was not so badly hurt.

"After the terrible jolts, I fainted, but recovered.

"I never saw such heroic action in my life as there was in our car. There was hardly an outcry. Everyone helped everyone else. Only the two sisters in the front of the car were burned by steam, I thought. It didn't come to the middle of the car.

Railroad officers said the line rook and the line of the car.

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SPRINGFIELD. III., Aug. 30.—
As for the civilian conservation camps—Long said it was resulting in saplings being planted where nature never intended them to grow. It is said he would offer to eat all the said he would off

INSULAR TERRITORIES INVITED TO COME UNDER NRA PROGRAM

Administration, However, Says No Attempt Will Be Made to Force Them Into Line.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Recovery Administration has informed executives of insular territories and possessions of the United States that if their industries wish to come in under the industrial control program they will trial control program, they will be glad to hear from them, but that no attempt is intended to compel them to come into line.

them to come into line.

A telegram has been dispatched to Gov. Judd of Hawaii informing him that the Industrial Control Act, like all other United States laws, is applicable to his territory, but that a differentiation has been made in its application because of its emergency nature, designed particularly to apply to the domestic situation.

situation.

Gov. Gore of Puerto Rico is to confer shortly with Hugh S. Johnson, the Recovery Administrator, upon terms of codes for his island. Johnson told newspaper men today he already had taken up the question informally through the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, which has charge of Puerto Rican administration.

MOVE TO SHIFT CONSERVATION CAMPS TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

tions of Camps.

HARRISBURG, III., Aug. 30.-C Hamilton of the District Refor estation office at Louisville, Kv. and H. H. Black, state technician in forestry, are making an inspection tour of Southern Illinois with a EAT C. C. C. TREES view of moving eight conservation to the southern part of Illinois

gates to the national encampment of veterans of Foreign Wars went in seven states, and Black super-Hamilton is a Federal inspecto on with their convention today, in-clined to dismiss United States a camp is at Eldorado, where bar-Senator Huey Long's outburst racks and a permanent mess hall against the newspapers as a permay be built for winter quarters. sonal quarrel which did not reflect Areas where soil erosion is most serious will decide the location of the eight camps to be moved south fish" prefaced his speech here yesterday with a tirade against Milto the camp.

be asked to bear 30 per cent of the Charges Truck Gardeners Pay as Low as 6 Cts. an Hour.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Three the Veterans of Foreign Wars re- representatives of 7500 Mexican truck gardens yesterday filed with the State NRA Recovery Board an ppeal to end what they said was the exploitation of men, women and children by Japanese employers. Ricardo Hill, Vice-Consul of Mex-

to Secure Tax.

Deep Rock Oil Co., 5901 St. Louis avenue, was fined \$500 by Police Judge Vest today for failure to payment of the one-half cent tax on gasoline. The company was not represented in court.

A new ordinance requires gasoline

A new ordinance requires gasoline and oil companies to post a \$2000 surety bond or \$1000 in cash to secure payment of the tax.

S. W. STRAUS & CO. ACTION ON FEDERAL EX-HEAD ACCUSED LOANS TO ST. LOUIS OF BOND SWINDLE

Col. Waite of Works Ad- Nicholas Roberts to Receive ministration Tells Mayor City's Fine Credit Makes That Possible.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Buiding. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Mayor Dickmann, who came to Washington to try to speed up the Fedunder the Public Works Act, was informed today that St. Louis was in such splendid financial condition that the Washington office of the Public Works Administration could pass on St. Louis applications for the Public Works Administration could pass on St. Louis applications for the Public Works Administration could pass on St. Louis applications for the Public Works Administration could pass on St. Louis applications for the Public Works Act, was arrested on a complaint sworn to by Miss Anna Kuhlmann, who alleges that she and her sister, Katherine Kuhlmann, lost \$10,000 through misrepresentation by the Straus company. pass on St. Louis applications for lowing a receivership application funds within 10 days after they has been involved in protracted litt had been received from Col. Hugh gation involving properties it fi-Miller, Public Works Engineer for Col. H. M. Waite, engineer in

charge of the Public Works ad- and his address as Montclair, N. J. John Ring Jr., manager of the Industrial Bureau of the St. Louis Industrial Club, that he had Industrial Club, that he had no the season. doubt that the administration States would approve a 30 per cent out-right grant of funds as the Federal Government's share in the con-struction of downtown relief sew-

The sewer project, which will cost about \$140,000, was presented to the administration as a "feeler," Dickmann said, to see if the city had complied with all the administration regulations. It is the city's No. 1 application, and if it is approved, the Federal Govern-ment will contribute about \$42,000. Some Funds for Hospital Possible Col. Waite told the St. Louis dele

gation that he thought the admin istration could make a 30 per cent gran on the cost of the wings of the Negro hospital. Col. Miller declined to pass on this project, holding that there was some doubt whether the Government could aid because some of the contracts had ben let before the Public Works Act was passed. Waite said that the Federal Government could not contribute toward the construction of he Administration Building of hospital because the contract for this work has already been let. Dickmann said the hospita wings would cost about \$750,000 nd that the administration would

When Cochran asked what action had been taken on releasing Pub lic Works funds for the new St. Louis Postoffice, Col. Waite said was not familiar with the subject. He promised to have a report soon.

Mayor Dickmann told Waite that

St. Louis had the funds ready to c; A. Flores, president of the nion of Mexican Accordance to the nion of the cumcari.

The concrete and steel bridge, 100
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ACCUSED BROKER

Hearing Tomorrow-Arrested When Pointed Out by Woman Customer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Nicholas W. Straus & Co., Inc., is held in \$5000 bail today for a hearing on a

At the Old Slip Police Station Roberts gave his age as 53 years

"The charge is manifestly based upon an error," he said, "and I ave not the slightest doubt that the error will be readily proved on the hearing in court. The complain-ant averred that she purchased the onds upon false representation made by some unnamed representa tive of the company. It was admi ted by counsel for the complainant at the arraignment that the comand had never spoken to me.
"It seems obvious, therefore, that the charge against me is based upon false allegations and is whol-

Roberts was pointed out by Miss building at 70 Pine street. Detectives Lewis Decker and Frank Wilon, who had been assigned to ac-

Because no Magistrate's courts were open at the time of the arrest,

Misrepresentation Charged.

Miss Kuhlmann is 55 years old, port meat market robbery. He also her sister is 52, and both are un-employed. The former declared that in October, 1928, they opened a joint account with the Straus raigned for automobile larceny.

at



NICHOLAS BOBERTS.

ted as first mortgage represented as first mortgage bonds for \$10,000. They charge that because of misrepresentation their this yacht last Februar money was lost. Charles Braunhut, bers are: Judge Fre attorney for the sisters, said their attorney for the sisters, said their case was similar to thousands of others, and that they had been led Y.; Kermit Roosevelt, son of that no one had lost money through the Straus company.

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ACCUSED MAN FOUND SLAI

Alleged Alcohol Runner Shot Death Near Rockford, Ill. ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 30.-Nick cohol runner awaiting trial on three felony charges, was found shot to Misuraca, 23 years old, reputed aldeath at the side of the Meridian company Miss Kuhlmann, took him to the Old Slip Station.

Because no Magistrate's courts

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Five bullets had entered the back which, he claims, is proving of tr Roberts was taken to the office of of the neck and three others shat-mendous value to those afflicte Chief Magistrate James E. McDonald, who held him in \$5000 bail for a hearing in the Tombs Court tomorrow. He was represented there by Saul S. Streit, Tammany Assembly District, and by the law firm of Baker & Obermeier, who furnished the bond.

Of the neck and three others shatmend where his skull. His hands were still in the pockets of his leather jacket, indicating, authorities said, he went for a typical gangland "ride" with supposed friends. They believe he was shot from the rear seat of an automobile. Misuraca had been bound over to the Stephanous Country grand in the pockets of his leather jacket, indicating, authorities said, he went for a typical gangland in ride" with supposed friends. They believe he was shot from the rear to operate. A German patent had been bound over to the Stephanous country grand in the pockets of his leather jacket, indicating, authorities said, he went for a typical gangland in the mendous value to those afflicte with sleeplessness. enson County grand jury on a

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ROOSEVELT STARTING TO CAPITAL TOMORROW

Will Board Vincent Astor's Yacht for Leisurely Cruise: Visits County Fair.

granddaughter, is to ride her p

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30. President Roosevelt will start ba to the Capital tomorrow. Today h Care What Happens." will go to the annual Dutch ungest son, John, is going to ride 'New Deal," a saddle horse giv by the people of Missouri. John ha been working all summer in a p training camp and is anxious show his father what he can d Also, "Sistie" Dall, the 5-year-ol

Tomorrow afternoon the Pres dent will board the yacht of Vir Find Work. cent Astor, distant relative, for week-end on the seas, an the night of Labor day or the ne morning. The same crew will fore his wife, Allene Thorpe Lam this yacht last February. The men chan of the New York City Cour a complete separation," Frank J. Taylor, Los Altos, Cal., writer, tes-tified at Lamson's trial for wife

between Albany and Rensselaer a the other connecting the village Menands and Troy. The legis ration in Albany.

Thousands lined the highways as the Presidential party cross both bridges. Mr. Roosevelt ccompanied by his wife, his m er, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and

Electric Device. BERLIN,-A German doctor invented a sleep-producing machi

IMPORTANT!-Shock Absorbers H. C. MERRY, Inc.

Lamson's face and hands. wife?" the officer said.

"I didn't kill her," he quoted Lan on as saying.
"Then Deputy Sheriff Joh ore asked, 'What did you kill with?' But Lamson said: 'I ell you I didn't do it.'

with the exception of the back, Hamilton said he and Deputy JEI Moore found pieces of burned cloth Mrs.

length of pipe which was taken from the fire, there was evidence of charred blood. The pipe, the State declares, was the weapon used to beat Mrs. Lamson to death.

terday with the introduction of

he found a pair of white tenshoes, white socks, blue trou-and blue shirt. All showed

included the display to the and the defendant of a great-mlarged picture taken of Mrs. son lying in the bathtub. Lamlooked at the pictures and then steps

Stanford Campus, testified was a scratch on Lamson's d and others on his hands penead and others on his hands, either he arrived at the house. The ratches "appeared to be fresh," said. He said the wife's arms, had and shoulders were clean. He, e other officers who preceded the declared the wounds were an. The spout and taps on the thtub were clean, the officer deared.

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TESTIMONY SURPRISE MOVE BY THE STATE

Witness Asserts That Defendant Asked Him if He Knew Where Wife Could

ST. JOSE, Cal., Aug. 30 .- David son, was found with crushed head last Memorial day, that "his wife ould not be happy until there was

Taylor, who said he was an as ociate editor of the Stanford Uni ersity Press, of which Lamson nown the defendant for six years ng nude in the bathroom of their

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PRODUCING MACHINE

German Doctor Gets Patent

BERLIN.-A German doctor h nvented a sleep-producing machin which, he claims, is proving of tre mendous value to those afflicted with sleeplessness.

The mechanism measures on 10 inches by 13, and produces It runs by electricity and is chea to operate. A German patent is been obtained.

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Witness Asserts That Defendant Asked Him if He Knew Where Wife Could Find Work.

ST. JOSE, Cal., Aug. 30.—David A Lamson said, a short while beore his wife, Allene Thorpe Lam ast Memorial day, that "his wife uld not be happy until there was complete separation," Frank J. or, Los Altos, Cal., writer, tesed at Lamson's trial for wife

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On Trial for Murder of His Wife



DAVID A. LAMSON (left) conferring with EDWIN M. REA, chief of defense counsel, at his trial in San Jose, Cal., on a charge of beating his wife, Allene, to death in their home on Stanford University

WON'T USE BRIDGE

Big Buck Trapped for Fifth

Day on Ledge in New York

State Park.

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Aug. 30.

-A bridge, 25 feet long and 5 feet

wide, was completed late yesterday

in the attempt to rescue a deer

which has been marooned five days

Glen State Park, but the big buck

refused to use it. Below the bridge

So far all the engineering ski

and technical knowledge of the

park authorities and the State Con-

servatory Department have failed

to devise a means of freeing the

animal, whose only food and drink has been foliage growing from the

was lowered to him, untouched.

Mayor Dickmann, in Washington Announces Eight Other Mem-bers Will Be Chosen. special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Mayor

tional Recovery Administration.

of the local boards is to relieve Washington headquarters of as much work as possible.

22 Sheep and 4 Calves Also Liberated; Stock Rounded Up in Garage.

Twenty-two sheep, 30 hogs and four calves were liberated early to-day when a truck diven by Amos

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30.

ing to J. L.

Dickmann offered the position to

JESSE M'DONALD HEADS

her death several days ago.

DRAFT REVISED, RETAIL CODE MAROONED DEER DELAYED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Representatives of Large Concern
Begin Consideration of NRA's
New Proposal.
The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- A delay until the middle of next week on the master code for millions of fied, he met Lamson in an ante retail workers was indicated today om of a San Francisco newspaper as Arthur D. Whiteside, a deputy retail workers was indicated today administrator of the National Recovery Administration, presented a revised version to retailers' repre-sentatives for consideration. The sentatives for consideration. retailers code was altered in many

respects from previous drafts, but not drastically, it was said. The group of executives repre-senting the nation's largest retail of the new draft which would in plete separation. Then he said clude druggists and grocers if degs would reach a climax soon. "Lamson then said, I really don't ily. Whiteside indicated that on Wednesday the code was intended se move of the State as it built Roosevelt for promulgation. Some to be affected.

A code of competition for the cocoa and chocolate manufacturing industry, approved today, provides a 40-hour week with some expeptions and a minimum wage rate of 40 cents an hour for men. The inimum wages for women ployes and boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years were fixed at 33 cents and 37 cents an hour, respec tively. Learners shall receive no less than 80 per cent of the mini-mums provided for their class of employes. The code also provided that where women do substantially the same work as men, the same rate of pay shall apply.

Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, State La-bor Commissioner, said today she had written St. Louis County Programs were discussed NRA e found in the afternoon of May Two days later other pieces of termine whether "filthy bedding"

was contributing to the "sleeping sickness" in the St. Louis area.

Mrs. Cruzen said she had closed several mattress firms, where inspectors found "filibly conditions," from St. Louis University, another spectors found "filibly conditions," and that other firms voluntarily, woman representative and one New Year West Conditions of the Condition of the Chairman. Dickmann said he would appoint two representatives of employers, one representative and one New Year was well as the Chairman. Dickmann said he would appoint two labor specific from St. Louis University, another from Washington University, one woman representative and one New Year was well as the Chairman. Dickmann said he would appoint two labor specific from St. Louis University, another from St. Louis University, another from Washington University one would appoint two labor specific from St. Louis University, another from St. Louis University, another from Washington University one woman representatives and one New Year was the Chairman from St. Louis University and the Chairman fr cleaned up when they "saw we meant business." The closed firms, she said, will not be allowed to mann, will attempt to settle all lo-

SEEKING TO MODIFY NRA PLEDGE ployers and employes, appeal can be taken to the National Labor Board in Washington. The object

PONCHATOULA, La., Aug. 30.—
Blue eagle indorsers here are seeking temporary release from their agreements because of adversity.
The petitioners say they are unable to perform their obligations under the blue eagle because of the failure of the strawberry crop and the freezing a few days ago of 95 per cent of deposits in the Tangipahoa Bank and Trust Co. A period blue shirt. All showed in varying degree, he testigated matter than the display to the day action moments of the day action. The petitioners said they were practically penniless.

OFFICER SINKS IN QUICKSAND the stock into a garage in the rear where the animals were kept until other arrangements were made for

transporting them to stockyards in East St. Louis. Called to the Federal Barge Lin Called to the Federal Barge Line docks in East St. Louis near the Municipal Bridge last night to quell a disturbance among strikers, Police Sergt Glenn Ruffner stepped into a bog of quicksand and sank to his knees.

He called for help and was extricated by other officers.

Captured in Kansas City, Kan., With Four Employes They Kidnaped -Loot Is Recovered.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.-Three youths who robbed Kline's store this morning and kidnaped four employes as hostages, were captured in the Rosedale district of Kansas City, Kan., when they wrecked their automobile attempting to elude pursuing officers.

The robbers and their hostages,

Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Mrs. Lydie Steele and Miss Poe Fisher, tele-phone operators, and Leonard Daniels, an assistant cashier, were unfoot but a moment later surren-dered to pursuing officers without the estimated 215,000 homes to en-

the firing of a shot. They were taken to Kansas City, Kan., police headquarters, where they gave headquarters, where they gave their names as Jim Colòse, 21 years the Department of Commerce will be started today at the Main Post-Officers said the money was re-This was payday at Kline's but

the payroll money was on the sev-enth floor, instead of at the cashup a small bag of money and herded their hostages into an elevator. **BUILT TO SAVE IT** men, were threatened and terrorized by the two men, one of whom

R. O. Casemore, credit manager, night at the Jackson Johnson Jr. gained the main floor of the store Post of the American Legion, 4160

The large store is at 1112 Walnut will be heard by the Recovery Ad- requires a 40-hour week. street in the heart of the downtown

on a narrow ledge in Watkins SCHOOL BOARD TRANSFERS 10 HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

is a narrow gorge 200 feet deep otes Two Executive Office into which the deer's mate fell to and Cuts Pay 10 Per Cent in Hygiene Division. The Board of Education, at a spe

cial meeting today, approved recommendations of Superintendent Gerling for 10 transfers of high school principals, and for the de- urer. notion of two executive officers of the schools. Economy cuts of 10 per cent in the pay of nurses and other employes of the hygiene di-vision were also approved. nounced yesterday that its 200 members had voted to operate

en during the night. The deer left the sweet corn and water, which J. Liesle Purdom, principal of under a tentative agreement pend-ing approval by the Recovery Admoted to professor in the institu-tion, with a reduction of basic salary from \$7000 to \$5000, less the LOCAL MEDIATION BOARD present 10 per cent cut applying to all teachers. B. G. Shackelford was demoted from assistant super intendent to principal of Festus J. Wade School, with cut from a basic

salary of \$8000 to \$5000.

Transfers of principals, in most DERS BEDDING INQUIRY

Dickmann announced today that he had appointed Jesse McDonald as chairman of the St. Louis La
Class A principal a larger school, as some of those paid Class A sal-I didn't do it."

I didn't do it."

Labor Head Says Several bor Mediation Board for the Naaries have been serving in Class B schools. The transfers are: Stan-McDonald after the conference of School; Fred S. Milam, Special School 14, to Patrick Henry School; programs were discussed.

The local mediation board will be composed of eight members in addition to the chairman. Dickmann discussed in the chairman dickmann discussed.

Iliam J. See, from Lafayette School to Bryan. Hill School; F. E. Andrews, from Penrose School to Marquette School; L. J. Sexton, Todd, from Carr School to Grant School; and W. H. Wilcox, from

sne said, will not be allowed to reopen until they have satisfied Labor Department inspectors that conditions have been remedied.

This board, according to Dick-mann, will attempt to settle all local labor difficulties arising from the National Recovery Act. If its requested transfer from Class A to findings are not acceptable to the same school to Penrose School.

Wilcox, from Wilcox, who is 77 years old and entered the teaching force in 1877, requested transfer from Class A to findings are not acceptable.



THURSDAY'S **Special Values**

Leslie, Milan, Mo., overturned in a collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. Thelma Hall, 4231 Washington boulevard, at Washington boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. Police aided Leslie in herding the stock into a garage in the rear Caramel Sponge Cake 38c Cherry Loaf 20e

> Light and Dark Chocolates, lb. 29e Asst. Nougats, lb. . . 25e

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Live Rabbit to Speed the Dogs **12,000 SIGNERS**

Committee Members Working in Office and Public Buildings and Theaters Get Many Names.

Members of the Women's Division of the St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administra-tion have obtained signatures to 12,000 consumers' agreements pledg-ing signers to patronize businesses displaying the Blue Eagle insignia, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chairman, said last night.

Beginning Monday they were stationed in office and public buildings and theaters. They will continue the work and, with comple-tion of distribution of blank pledge cards by postmen Thursday, will start a house-to-house canvass of courage signing by housewives.

Tabulation of signed pledge cards

those who do not sign the voluntary pledge.
Signed copies of the President's

voluntary blanket re-employment agreement were received by the St. ier's cage where the robbers picked Louis office of the Department of Commerce today from 936 Missour employers, bringing the total to

Auto Salesmen to Meet. The Greater St. Louis Autom was reported to have been armed bile and Accessory Salesmen's Association will meet at 8 o'clock tostore, shot five times at the rob- the proposed code of the National

> The salesmen will ask that the St. Louis organization, said wages code's provision for a \$17.50 weekly would be increased for about 125 of drawing account be changed to the 500 employes of the 200 retail provide a \$20 minimum salary, and florists in the St. Louis district. that no remuneration be paid for he sale of a machine by any but full-time salesman.

The salesmen's organization is part of a national group recently after a parade arranged by the organized. The St. Louis officers Belleville Recovery Council. The are: H. C. Herring, president; E. parade, with 10 bands and drum organized. The St. Louis officers parade, with 10 bands and grum are: H. C. Herring, president; E. parade, with 10 bands and grum and louise corps, will form at Main and Walnut streets, march to Edgemont Station and to the

Florists' Temporary Code.
The Greater St. Louis Retall
Florists' Protective Association anunder a tentative agreement pending approval by the Recovery Administration of the code presented by the National Florists' Association. The agreement establishes a cliffon avenue. In that time until shortly before the said yesterday. He said his wife ports that it had been renewed. Would soon sail for Europe, accompanied by their two children, and that the trip would further their plans for a "trial separation."

OS ANGELES Humane Society officer with live bunny sewn through in a single county, each reserve will be at the juncture of four counties. the flesh to cord attached to pole. raining track for cruelty to animals.

officer and told him of the holdup. tion will make arrangements to minimum wage of 30 cents an hour LADY BROUGHAM AND VAUX provided in the proposed national code. The President's agreement N. M. Kingsley, secretary of the

Lawrence McDaniel, former Cir-cuit Attorney of St. Louis, will adlic square at Belleville tonight.

Huckster Dies of Injury in Fall. Robert B. Hayes, 56 years old, a

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Granddaughter of Late Earl of Ypres, Field Marshal French, Begins Action in London.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Lady Brougham and Vaux, the former Valerie French, granddaughter of the late Field Marshal the Earl Ypres, todal filed a petition for di-Brougham and Vaux. The petition

Miss French and Lord Brougha and Vaux were married April 21, 1931, in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, London. Her engage-Westminster, London. Her engagement to Henry Bradley Martin of New York was broken in 1928 and well of the Broadway stage, have from that time until shortly before been separated for several

INSURANCE FIRM HEAD KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Jess L. Harned Found Stricken Monday in His Apartment, Stove Burners Open.

A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death yesterday at City Hospital of Jess L. Harned, head of Harned Bros. insurance agency. Harned, who was 60 years old, suffered gas poisoning in his apartment at 4161 Magnolia avenue last Monday.

Neighbors smelled gas and called firemen, who entered the apartment and found Harned unconscious in the kitchen. The burners of a gas stove were open, but un-

of a gas stove were open, but unlighted, the firemen reported. Oxygen was administered with little effect, and Harned was removed to the hospital, where he died without making a statement. There were no

Police were informed that Har-ned's wife, Wilhelmina, is a patient in a Kansas City hospital. The Harned Bros. agency is in the Fed-eral Commerce Trust Building.

FOUR U. S. FOREST RESERVES AUTHORIZED FOR MISSOUR

They Will Meet Legal Obstacle by Being at Intersection of Four Counties. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — Acquisition of four Federal forest reserves in Southern Missouri was authorized today by National Forest Reservation Commission on recommendation of the Agriculture De-

To comply with Missouri laws prohibiting the Federal Government rom owning more than 25,000 acres

MELBOURNE HOTEL SALE OF

Foreclosure Averted by Paymen of \$30,000 on Mortgage. Sale of the original Melbourne Hotel structure at foreclosure has been averted by payment of \$30,000, reducing the first mortgage to \$685,000.

Continental Life Insurance Co., holder of the mortgage, had adver-tised the sale for Sept. 2, A. M. Cornwell, president of the Melof bourne Hotel Co., said it had un-of derstood there would be an exten-sion of the time for making the principal payment. The mortgage does not involve an addition to the west of the hotel constructed several years ago.

Spencer Tracy and Wife Separated HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 30. -

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10 pc. Carved w	ralnut Italian te300.90	255.00
3 pc. Colonial w	alnut bedroom	85.00
6 pc. Mahogany		140.75
	decorated suite 315.00	225.00

Regula	r Price	Sale Price
Seamless Asminsters, 9x12 ft	\$34.50	\$26.50
Broadloom Rugs, figured, 9x12 ft	62.50	49.50
Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 ft	119.50	79.50
nlaid Linoleums, sq. yd	1.55	1.05
Proadloom Carpet, plain colors, 9, 10½, 12, 15 ft. wide. Not all colors in all widths, sq. yd	4.50	3.75
cuffled Curtains, colored figures on ivory marquisette, 40 in. by 2½ yds., pair	1.75	1.25
Casement Gurtains, plain and figured nets, 44 in. by 2½ yds., up to, pair	6.75	4.95
up to, yard	68c	35c



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\$1.50 Mary T. Goldman____\$1.19 Dr. Le Gear's Flea Powder____

26c | 25c Sargeant's Flea Powder____19o

25c | 25c Shep's Dog Soap_____12c

_9c | 15c Virgle's Dog Food__3 for 23c

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\$1.10 Krank's Face Powder....84c

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ı	55c Fan Tan Bleach Cream.	
ı	35c Pond's Creams	23C
ı	50c Zip Depilatory Gream	390
ı	25c Cashmere Bouquet Talcum 1	
ı	\$1.50 Citrocarbonate	98c
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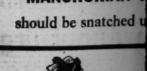
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16 SUITS FOR \$2,400,000

us, president of the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co., were filed in Pederal District Court yesterday by plaintiffs living in New York and New Jersey. Sixteen separate suits seeking a total of \$2,400,000 from E. W. Back

prior to the crash of the paper company in February, 1931, are the basis of the suits.

Each complaint was accompanied by photostatic copies of the notes designed to show they were signed by Backus as president of the paper company then then indorsed in blank by the paper company and Backus personally. Notes ranged from \$2500 to \$1,000,000.

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IN CRASH OF PAPER FIRM MEDICAL SOCIET SLEEPING SICKNESS FIGHT

Some 50 promissory notes made Symposium on Disease Which Has Caused 47 Deaths in St. Louis Area Is Set for Friday.

What medical science has learned of the sleeping sickness outbreak in St. Louis and St. Louis Countythought to be a form of encephalitis new to this country-is to be pre-Automobile License Bureau will oc- sented in a symposium at a special meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society at its auditorium, 3839 Lindell boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

Charles C. Baker, 53 years old,

hospital a week ago.
Mrs. Mary A. Brettman, 75, 8195A St. Charles road, St. Louis County,

she was taken Aug. 18. Some of the Speakers.

The Medical Society symposium will make available to St. Louis physicians dozens of whom have been seeking encephalitis data, the best experience in the current out-United States Public Health Service experts, health authorities and the local scientists who have seen most has been tentatively set at Sept. of it. The meeting was called specially by the Medical Society in col-cially by the Medical Society in col-quest of parents, who felt postlaboration with the Health Depart-

and the epidemic are to be discussed by Superintendent Patton of St. Louis County Hospital. Assistant opening date in all county schools except in Webster Groves, where opening is on the following Monday. in various types. Health Commissioner Bredeck and Dr. J. P. Leake of the Public Health Service are to the Public Health Service are of spread and measures for block-

Four phases of clinical features year was running about the same are to be presented. Forms and as in 1932. course of the disease will be de-scribed by Superintendent Eschenteribed by Superintendent Eschenbrenner of Isolation Hospital; diagnosis and treatment, by Dr. Lee
By the Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 30.— Pettit Gay of County Hospital; com-

Iempelmann and Dr. A. H. Deppe. Search for Cause of Malady. Research and progress in the search for the cause of the dissearch for the ing no germ large enough to be seen under the finest microscope, are to be reported by Dr. Ralph Muckenfuss of the central labora-Health Service experts-Dr. Charles Armstrong, pathologist and former president of the American Epi

emiological Society, and Dr. L. L.

Williams Jr., a physician specialried on to Washington select men all meals, transportation in

get any he called for Another Expert Arrives.

Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the National Institute of Health, comprising the laboratory departments of the Public Health Service arrived in the forenoon from Chi-cago, and conferred with physicians and research workers. Also present at the conference were Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor emeritus of bacteriology and preventive med-icine at the University of Missouri, and Dr. N. R. Ziegler, who now occupies the chair formerly held by

Dr. McCoy returned to Chicago in the afternoon to complete a Government mission there but added that he expected to return to St. Louis, probably tomorrow night.
Since late July 362 encephalitis patients have been reported in St.
Louis and St. Louis County. Many
have recovered. More than 20, for
example, have been discharged
from Isolation Hospital, with no
indication of any linearing effects. indication of any lingering effects.

Mrs. Gertrude Allender, 516 East
Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, suffered a mild attack of the diseas when on vacation near Holland, Mich. Her condition was reported not serious, and she is to be taken me tomorrow.

SAYS CITY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

The public schools will open at the regularly appointed time, next ruesday morning, Superintendent Jerling announced today, before

SURGEON-GENERAL ASKS FOR \$25,000 FOR ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. URGEON-GENERAL HUGH S. CUMMING of the Public Health Service said today he was asking for a \$25,000 fund from the Treasury to help fight the sleeping sickness outbreak in St. Louis.

Ever since the Cleveland administration.

ministration, Cumming ex-plained, Congress annually has appropriated a fund for the fighting of such epidemics as might occur during a recess such as the present outbreak of "sleeping sickness" in St. Louis. This fund of about \$400,000 can be expended by authority of the President when an epidemic

breaks out, he said. Cumming returned to his office today from St. Louis, where he made a personal investiga-tion of the situation.

before that time could prevent the

opening.

His decision to proceed with opening of the schools was made after conferences with Dr. D. C. 2017 Martha avenue, died today, the Todd, president of the Board of Education, with the board's medi-St. Louisan to die in the epidemic cal advisers and with the city since July 30. He was taken to a health authorities, who are familiar with conditions attending the prevalence of sleeping sickness. Because of the present conditions, a died last night at a hospital where move to reduce the number of school physicians from 18 to 13 has been deferred.

County Schools, Except in Kirk-wood, to Open on Scheduled Time. All public schools in St. Louis County, except those in Kirkwood, best experience in the current outbreak. The disease will be discussed in every aspect, from early symptoms to convalescence, by Symptoms to convalescence, by Superintendent of Schools, an-

nounces today.

In Kirkwood the opening date ponement was advisable in view of the sleeping sickness epidemic. The The Metropolitan Health Council opening may be further delayed if Next Tuesday is the regular

y the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 30.—Six ing it.

Pathological effects of the infection in the body are to be outlined by Dr. Howard A. McCordock of the infection in the body are to be outlined by Dr. Howard A. McCordock of were reported in Leavenworth, and the central epidemic laboratory at Washington University, with discussion by Dr. W. D. Collier of Descential Counties. Four cases had been reloge Hospital and St. Louis Uniported last week. Dr. Earle G. Brown, secretary of the board, said Hollis Allen of the county hospital. the number of cases in Kansas this

plications and after effect, by Dr. G. A. Broun of Desloge Hospital, and neurology by Dr. A. B. Jones, and neurology by Dr. A. B. Jones, Hartman of Heavener, Ok., in a

Deferred Payments

I. C. R. R. Permits You to Go Now and Pay Later

Anyone who wants to go to the Chicago World's Fair and hasn't izing in mosquito control.

They are to be joined by other the ready cash, will welcome the United Public Health Service spe- opportunity presented through the cialists in the quest for the cause and mode of transmission, Surgeonand the I. C. R. R., to go now and General Hugh S. Cumming an- pay for the trip later out of income nounced here yesterday. Taking a bird's-eye view of the situation in you and absolutely every expense a strenuous five-hour visit, he hur- is paid, including rail fare, hotel, whose special experience was most needed here. He said Dr. Leake, Full particulars may be obtained directing the local search, would at any Union-May-Stern store or at the Illinois Central Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway.

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Up to now they were priced at \$40...on today's rising market they can't possibly be replaced to sell for less than \$45 to \$50 . . . that's what makes this sale so important. About half of this group have two pairs of trousers—all of them are highly desirable fall colors, patterns, styles. Large savings are yours-buy now!

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The majority of these suits are luxuriously silk-lined . . . they're tailored in the finest way and they represent the finest of domestic and imported fabrics. We doubt if suits of equal value will ever again be offered at such a low price. We're sure they'll be \$60 to \$65 this fall. We're giving you our best judgment when we say—buy and buy now!

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Pick the "BEST VALUE" in the Anniversary Sale and Write Your REASON WHY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Win a five-passenger Chevrolet Coach, a General Electric Refrigerator—a beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coat. These are just three of the forty-one (41) prizes to be awarded in our ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTEST. All you need to do is write your opinion in fifty words or less—you do not have to be a writer to win a prize. Good, old-fashioned common sense will be the determining factor.

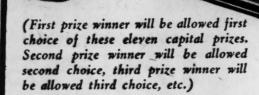
Come to our store, investigate the Anniversary features in ALL departments, select your best value—then you are ready to compete. The rules are simple and easy to understand, so please read them carefully so nothing can interfere with your chances to win.

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WOMAN'S \$69.50 Fur-Trimmed Coat (Choice of our entire stock selling at this price.).

WOMAN'S \$16.75 Dress (Choice of our entire stock at this price.)

MAN'S \$40 Kuppenheimer Suit or Overcoat (Choice of our entire stock at this price.)

\$65 Set of 1847 Rogers Bros. FLATWARE . . . 54 pieces.

\$59.50 Noritake CHINA SERVICE for 12 . . . 95 pieces. \$52 Cine Movie Camera and Projector . . . Model 20.

\$79 World Book Encyclopedia . . . 13 volumes.

Woman's \$24.75 WRIST WATCH... Bulova "Miss America."

Each of the next ten prize winners will receive a \$10 Gift Certificate redeemable in any department of this store.

The next ten winners will each receive a \$5 Gift Certificate.

The next ten will each receive a \$2.50 Gift Certificate.

(SEE THE CAPITAL PRIZES IN OUR WINDOW AT 6th & WASHINGTON)

NOTE THESE CONTEST RULES

- I. This contest is open to any resident of St. Louis or the St. Louis trade territory . . . except employees of Stix, Baer & Fuller or members of their families.
- 2. Every "50-word" opinion must be accompanied by a sales check for merchandise bought in the 41st Anniversary Sale, or by a contest coupon which you may get at the Special Contest Booth on the Street Floor.
- 3. Do not write more than fifty words and write on only one side of the paper.
- 4. Enclose your "50-word" opinion in an envelope on which

- you have printed your name and address.
- 5. It is not necessary to buy anything to enter the contest. All we want is your opinion as to which is the outstanding Anniversary value.
- 6. Contest closes at 6 P. M., September 16.
 7. The judges' decision will be
- final.

 8. In case of a tie, the tying contestants will each receive the
- full prize.

 9. Merchandise certificates are redeemable in any departments of Stix, Baer and Fuller.

Bring Your Written Opinion to the Contest Booth or Mail it to the Contest Manager

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CONTEST

Mr. W. H. Moulton

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Dr. Joseph M. Klamon Professor of Marketing, Washington University

Mr. E. H. McReynolds President, Advertising Club of St. Louis

Mr. John Ring, Jr.

Manager, St. Louis Industrial

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This graph shows the wholesale price trend of 784 commodities reported by the U. S. Dept. of Labor

FACTS FOR QUICK READING

World's Greatest Buying Organization

The co-operation of our 19 affillated stores (The Associated Merchandising Corporation), representing the largest retail buying organization in the world, has brought many extraordinary shopping advantages for this Anniversary Sale.

Merchandise New Specially Purchased

We wish to make very clear that the Anniversary Sale is notable for the fact that it brings fresh, new, clean assortments, and the best of the newest styles and types are available in excellent variety.

We Bought When Prices Were Lowest—You Get the Benefits In the Anniversary Sale

Buy in the Anniversary Sale and you will get the benefit of our foresight. We saw the rise in prices coming, so we placed our orders far in advance—in many cases we plunged heavily, as we knew the Anniversary was coming and we also knew that it would be impossible to buy later and mark merchandise for the Anniversary at anywhere near the prices the quotations at the time permitted. Developments have proven that we were right, and we are passing the savings on to you. But we give you

FAIR WARNING

This is probably the last time you will have such an opportunity. True, we have more features than ever before and greater quantities of them, but the Anniversary prices are so low that we expect record-breaking demands. When it is necessary to replace our present stocks, we, as well as every other store buying on today's markets, will be obliged to sell at very much higher prices. Buy for your future as well as your immediate needs in the Anniversary Sale, for we are once again

Quality Standards Rigidly Maintained

In every instance, on every atticle, you will find the Anniversary Sale offerings adhere to our regular and exacting specifications of workmanship and quality of material. Shop with confidence, realizing this all-important fact.

World-Wide Representation

Merchandise from foreign as well as domestic markets is liberally included. We have left no stone unturned to bring you the best shopping advantages the world affords. However simple or elaborate your needs may be, you can fill them in the Anniversary Sale.

Whole Store Participates

From the busy Downstairs Store to the departments on our highest selling floors, you will find an abundance of Anniversary features. Shop and save on every need for your home, your family and yourself.

Marvelous Opportunity for School Boys and Girls

Many Will Even Begin Their Christmas Shopping

DEMONSTRATING OUR MERCHANDISING MASTERY!

ooble to low-prices!

DOOLITTLE BACK FROM TRIP AROUND WORLD

Demonstrated Planes in China and Made 9000-Mile Flight.

Returning to St. Louis by plane at 5 a. m. today from a five-month trip around the world, Maj. Jim mie Doolittie, noted speed pilot, was at his desk at the Shell Petroleum Co. at 9:30 going through six bound volumes of correspondence that accumulated during his absence.

closer questioning, however, developed that several things happened. Among them were a dozen demonstrations by Maj. Doolittle of an American military plane to officials of the Central Government of China. The result of the oneman air show was an order for 50 fighting planes costing in excess of \$1,000,000. The final demonstration, 31,000,000. The final demonstration, at Shanghai, was open to the public, and 70,000 Chinese and a sprinkling of Occidentals attended.

His Show Gets Order.

One requirement stressed by the prospective purchasers was that the plane, a Curtiss "Hawk," be quickly pulled up at the end of a 5000-foot power dive. Maj. Doolittle did as requested, and added a few maneuvers for good measure. The results were so effective that the Chinese bought the demonstra-tor plane in advance of the main order, so their flyers could begin practicing with the ship.

Among the spectators were representatives of other airplane manufacturers, both American and European, who were handicapped by the fact that they brought no ness. The crew consists of two demonstrator and no Doolittie, only pilots, a radio operator and a meblue prints. The Chinese admired the blue prints, but the St. Louis Operated By Dutch Company. speed expert and his trim fighter thrilled them, and they signed the order forthwith.

9000-Mile Flight.

Operated By Dutch Company.

This interesting service is operated by the Royal Dutch Airline.

The principal source of revenue is air mail. The line is the best or-

From China, Maj. Doolittle and his wife went to the Philippines, and then to Java, where the most interesting part of their journey, a 9000-mile flight to London, began.

The flight, in a tri-motored Fok-ker powered with America and Rutbah Wells, a desert

ker powered with American-made engines, began at 6 degrees south of While in China Maj. Doolittle met the Equator and carried the travelers over the jungles of Sumatra of the St. Louis Chamber of Comand the Malay Peninsula, the des-merce, who is in the Orient on a erts of Arabia and North Africa, mission for Pan-American Airways. and the Mediterranean Sea.

Bixby has since surveyed a probable airline from China to the Phil-

journey by boat requires from three summer at a northern camp. They

Movie Actor and Family Sail



- Associated Press Phot

WALLACE BEERY, MRS. BEERY, and their adopted daughter CAROL ANN, when they sailed for a vacation trip to Europe from New York, aboard the Berengaria.

EXECUTION MANDATE RECEIVED

Amos Carroll to Be Hanged in City Jail Sept. 22.
The mandate of the Suprem Court for the execution of Amos Carroll, Negro convicted murderer, was received in St. Louis today.

Sept 22 in the city jail. He was convicted Sept. 22, 1930, of the murder of Roy Clark, a Negro. Carroll said he went to Clark's home to collect a \$10 debt and shot in self-defense when they quar-

Parking Order Enforced.

An ordinance restricting parking to one hour in downtown East St. Louis is being enforced. Restricted streets are Collinsville avenue from Broadway to Illinois avenue, Illiing the route, flying was by day only, the journey requiring eight days of daylight travel. The same the two Doolittle boys spent the souri, and St. Louis avenues, from Collinsville to souri, and St. Louis avenues, from Collinsville to Sixth street. The to four weeks. The plane has accommodations for only four passenington boulevard, when the world gers, due to necessity for carrying travelers reached home.

GLASSES ON CREDIT on posts. Violators are fined \$5 and costs.

Crowd Breaks Doors of Jonesboro, Ark., Building-Peace-

By the Associated Press.

JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 30.—
The padlocked doors of the embattled Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle, be reached today so an election can be held Sunday. Plans discussed where authorities intervened in a factional dispute over the church's pastor, will be thrown open tonight and the congregation left to work out its own difficulties.

Sheriff Houston Johnston, an Boy Killed by Mule Kick.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. Aug 28

out its own difficulties.

Sheriff Houston Johnston, announcing that insurance on the building expired today, said the course had been decided on after a day of disagreement between representatives of the two factions named in a court order to work out

Boy Killed by Mule Kick.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug 50

Omald Vancil, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vancil, of Quilin, was killed yesterday when kicked by a mule. The Vancils were moving from a farm to Qulin.

OOSTORM CHURCH

IN ROW OVER PASTOR

New Over Pastor

Last night about 500 followers of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, who is contesting the right to the pulpit with the Rev. Dale Crowley, pastor, rushed deputies guarding the building pending settlement of the dispute, broke locks from the doors and surged inside.

Sheriff Johnson, accompanied by Mayor Herbert Bosler, deputies and police, hurrying to restore order, were met with threats to "take the place" anyway, but the crowd finally disbanded.





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Reg. \$1.50, large size strong willow basket..

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25 feet of guaranteed % black hose.....

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Strainer, 75c Rubber Mat, Both

Steins, 3 for

75c Covered White Enamel Sink A

65c Attractive Imported Beer H

CANVASS BEGUN TO CHECK

ON TOMATO PRICE-RAISING

a canvass of severs' hundred wholesale and chain store companies to
determine if they were "co-operating in price-raising" of tomatoes.

A large number of canners recently agreed to increase their
prices to growers 25 per cent over
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prices to g

Proposal Is Made in Connection With Plan to Reopen Lafayette-South Side Concern.

The city, which has \$2,000,000 deosited in the closed Lafayetteouth Side Bank & Trust Co., is ensidering a proposal that it acept stock and participation certifiates for half of its deposit to enble the bank to re-open. Half of the deposit would be available in

The proposal, which, it is undertood, will be made to other deositors, is that common stock in the bank be accepted for 8 per cent of the deposit, and the participation certificates, secured by slow assets to be removed from the bank, for 42 per cent. The participation cer-tificates would bear interest at 4 per cent and would be payable as the assets behind them were liqui-

Another \$500,000 of muni funds is deposited in South Side National Bank. The city is in-

National Bank. The city is informed that the reopening plan for this bank will provide for payment of its deposit in full.

Both banks have been closed since the March banking holiday. South Side National has been owned by Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., but must be ing legislation enacted at the last ion of Congress.

The receiver in charge of South Side National is preparing to levy an assessment against the Lafay-ette under the double liability provision of national bank charters The amount of the assessment has not been announced, but the maximum possible would be \$600,000, the capitalization of South Side Na-

The Lafayette, in its statemen at the end of 1932, showed deposits of \$19,070,936, and the South Side National deposits of \$6,157,492.

WESTERN PACIFIC RAISES \$1,200,000 TO MEET INTEREST

L C. C. Bars Loan, and Averts

This averts the reorganization threatened last week when the In-

SUES RAILROAD FOR DEATH

Suit for \$10,000 damages was filed husband, Edward, died of rables last February, a month after he was

last February, a month after he was bitten by a mad dog while at work as a switchman in the Illinois Central yards in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Lundy, who resides at 802 North Thirty-second street, East St. Louis, charges in her petition that the railroad was negligent in permitting the yards to become "infested with mad dogs" and in making no effort to provide her husband a reasonably safe place to work.

work.
Railroad officials said he had refused to take the Pasteur treatment as recommended by physicians.



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ange, 1000-sheet rolls.

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Housewares-Downstairs

popular shades.

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Rayon Undies

Children's Rayon Pajamas, 3 for \$1

for \$ 1

\$1.60 Old English floor wax, 2 Lbs. Linoleum Lacquer \$

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. - The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation today announced the success of its effort to raise more than \$1,-200,000 for its bond interest payments Friday.

terstate Commerce Commission rejected its request for a \$1,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation.

In a statement issued by Thomas M. Schumacher, chairman of the executive committee, the company said that its associated companies had come to its assistance. It wa learned that the Western Pacific Railway, its principal subsidiary, had supplied most of the fund, aided by a sharp upturn in its rev-enues this month. The Western Realty Co., another subsidiary, also

supplied some cash.
Schumacher's statement says: "With continuance of the present improvement in business it is hoped that the Western Pacific may be able to avoid any present readjust-ment of its capital structure. This possibility is regarded as of great possibility is regarded as of great importance in view of the discussions which have taken place recently in Washington and New York as to the possibility of a merger between the Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande Western and other linea."

The "other lines" are the Missouri Pacific System and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

OF HUSBAND FROM RABIES

Mrs. Etta Lundy Seeks \$10,000; Victim Bitten by Dog in I. C. Yards on East Side.

against the Illinois Central Railroad in East St. Louis City Court today by Mrs. Etta Lundy, whose

Correction on Poisoning Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 20.

—The Associated Press Monday erroneously stated Mrs. Mabel Bassett Commissions of Chastite.

corrections, was investigating death of Mrs. Dorothy Halsel Ansdarko. Instead, officials investigating the death of her ther, J. T. Taylor, an itinerant ton picker, who died Sunday



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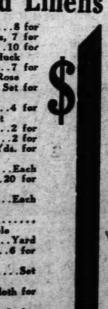
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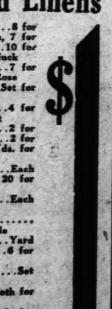


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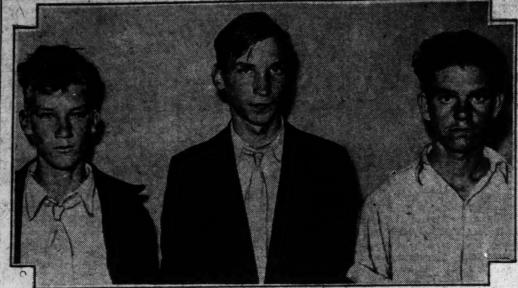
Two Caught at Boonville and Others Here, in Stolen Cars. Name a Fifth as Accomplice.

Four youths arrested Monday and yesterday have confessed, according to police, that they and a fifth young man took part in seven robberies, two attempted robberies and the theft of 15 automobiles in the

Two, who said they were James Chambers, 16 years old, 6014 Lloyd avenue, and Cecil Eskew, 17, 6135. Wilson avenue, were arrested near Boonville, Mo., early Monday when



Boys Who Have Admitted Series of Robberies



LEFT to right - JOHN McMANUS, HOMER WELLS and CECIL ESKEW.

Boonville, Mo., early Monday when they were discovered asleep in a stolen automobile which they had run into a ditch.

They later named the others but

Special:

Wells, 17, 6259 Famous avenue, and John McManus, 17, 5606 South Magnolia avenue, had been arrested already when officers set out to find them. Wells and McManus in custody yesterday when officers of the Mounted Distributed Last were taken in custody yesterday when officers of the Mounted Distributed Last when officers of the Mounted Distributed Last Two robberies and an attempted trict saw them pushing a stolen they were Homer two, who said they were Homer tunder arrest are named as the participants.

Robbery of Max Cohen, 4313

Evans avenue, in Forest Park the night of Aug. 9. McManus and Week; Requests for 2862

More Unfilled.

Two robberies and an attempted robbery the night of Aug. 4. Louis Bureau, 815 North Broadway, diswhen officers of the Mounted District saw them pushing a stolen car in an attempt to start it. They threw away an automatic pistol and revolver as the officers approached.

Two robberies and an attempted robbery the night of Aug. 4. Louis Bureau, 815 North Broadway, discountry, if the eighteenth amendation but was unable to supply 2962 garbut was unable to supply 2962 garbut about partly by levying high tariffs revolver as the officers approached. The fifth suspect, who is being sought, is a brother of one of the

> Summary of Alleged Crimes. On the basis of statements made On the basis of statements made by the four and identifications in McManus and Wells later held up several instances, police made up the following list of crimes which overland, at Leona street and building up its stocks of children's

The \$200 robbery of the Forest Park drug store, Euclid avenue and West Pine boulevard, July 21, when "Dizzy" Dean, Cardinal baseball pitcher, and his wife were marched into the back room. Mc-

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County, held up in Forest Para by McManus and Eskew. Robinson's automobile was used by McManus, automobile was used by McManus, automobile was used by McManus, Mrs. Irvin Bettman, director, said on the bureau had inrobbery of Edwin C. Kuse, liber ance agent, at his home, 5501 Dewey avenue, and abandoned when the avenue, and abandoned when the forced to flee on foot. the following list of crimes which they credited to members of the Loughborough avenue, taking his automobile and \$29.

clothing. All clothing is reconditioned be-2032 Geyer avenue, and Miss Beatrice Poertner, 8606 Drury lane, in O'Fallon Park the night of Aug.

20, by Wells and McManus. Holdup of Israel Sincoff, 2632 Roseland terrace, Maplewood, and vound to the properties of the propert

terrace, Maplewood, and young woman, in Forest Park last Saturday night by Chambers alone,
In Park Plaza Holdup.
The automobile which Sincoff

had been driving and which be-longs to his brother, was used by McManus, Wells and the fifth youth in an attempted robbery of the Park Plaza Hotel office early Sunday and by McManus, Wells and Chambers in a holdup at the Silver Rose Candy Co., 4501 South Kingshighway, Sunday morning. The car was the one in which Chambers and Eskew were sleeping when they were arrested. It bore stolen license plates, with its own plates hidden under the seat. The car which Wells and Mc-Manus were attempting to start was one which they admitted stealat Southwest and Macklind avenues. It belonged to Winifred Miller, 6719 Scanlan avenue. It also

bore stolen plates.
Police in the Automobile Theft Bureau are checking up on the list of automobiles which the youths

PITTSBURG (KAN.) BROKER AND HIS THREE CHILDREN MISSING

ancy Reported in Books and Trusteeship.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 30. -County Attorney Robert S. Lemon was in Kansas City today investigating affairs of F. Leo Costello, Pittsburg bond broker who, relatives said, has been missing with his three children since Sunday. Pittsburg customers of Costello, at a meeting here last night, moved to set up a trusteeship to protect their interests, naming a committee of three to represent them.

Wallace J. Loy, accountant employed by the Costello customers here to check his records, reported at the meeting that "there appears to be a discrepancy of about \$35,000 in the books, including about \$25,000 in bonds supposed to be on hand and a further indebtedness of about \$11,000 to the Bennett com-

Lemon telephoned police here to take charge of Costello's records. He indicated that a warrant would be issued today for Costello's ar-

MOVE TO RECALL MAYOR HOAN OF MILWAUKEE COLLAPSES

Proponents Withdraw Petition on Showing of Hundreds of Signa-tures Improperly Affixed. By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.

The movement to recall Mayor Dan-iel W. Hoan, Socialist, who has iel W. Hoan, Socialist, who has headed the city government for 17 years, collapsed yesterday. After two days of hearing in County Court on a petition for a recall election, Leondar A. Grass, president of the recall council, withdrew the petition."

Hundreds of names on the petition which bore 46,000 signatures were removed by the Judge when it was disclosed that husbands had signed for wives and that one person had signed for several relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferree Dies.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ferree, wife of
Mrs. Elizabeth Ferree, wife of
William A. Ferree, died today at St.
Mary's Hospital of hemorrhage of
the brain. Mrs. Ferree is survived
by her husband and three sons,
Maryin Ferree; Lawrence P. Ferree of Philadelphia; and Robert du
Bois Ferree of Oklahoma City.
Private funeral services will be
held from the home, 23 South Elm
avenue, Webster Groves, on Friday at 2 p. m.

Which He Calls "Bridge to Normalcy."

Archbishop Glennon returned to St. Louis this afternoon from Ire-land, where he went last July to speak at the laying of the corner-

Meath.

Looking hale and hearty, he said that he "came straight home" and was glad to be back in St. Louis, although he had a "delightful" trip and an enjoyable voyage to New York aboard the liner Laconia,

The Archbishop was anxious to learn of the reaction here to the NRA movement and asked report-ers if "any firms had failed to

"afford a bridge to normalcy." Ire-land, he added, is faced with eco-

"Economic questions have been mixed with political questions," the Archbishop observed, "and the two don't mix."

"That's the way they do in Ireland and England," the Archbishop continued, "and the result is an indirect form of prohibition. It costs

Gold Dredging in Oregon.
GRANTS PASS, Ore.—Equipments being assembled here to pump gold out of the Rogue River.



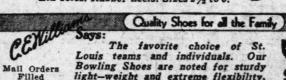


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IS BACK FROM IRELAND

Churchman Asks About NRA

which docked there yesterday.

The NRA plan, he said, should

nomic difficulties and "it's not yet on its feet." Irish troubles, the Archbishop said, are due rchbishop said, are due partly to rohibitive tariffs.

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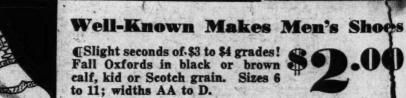
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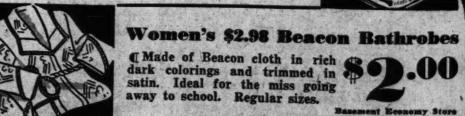




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Smooth, satin-finished reyon taff ta Slips . . . majority are lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

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69c Printed Curtains, 2 P rinted Scrim Curtains in tubfast colors \$1.65 & \$1.98 Damask, Y.

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38 inches wide. \$1.69 Lace Panels, Each

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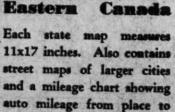
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Smart Fall Hats

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 28 for \$1

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for \$1

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3 Sq. \$ C Two-yard wide heavy quality, felt-base Floorcovering in charming patterns and color combina-

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White, regulation
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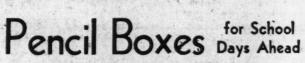
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Second Round Results

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victor over Frances Williams, Philadelphia, 4 and 3; Helen Hicks,
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Ben Fitzhugh of Vicksburg, 4 and
3, and Maureen Orcutt, Haworth,
N. J., winner over Mrs. Charles
Newbold of Wichita, 4 and 2.
Charlotte Glutting of West
Orange, N. J., who conquered Miss
Wilson last year at Salem in the
quarter finals and who will challenge the English champion again
tomorrow, survived by defeating
Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, 3 and 2.
The largest margin of victory was
turned in by Lucille Robinson of
Des Moines, Western champion,
who crushed Margaret Maddox, Atlanta, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Moody Home, Does Not Regre Has No Inte

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my action," and the implication she again "under different conditions." queen of tennis, arrived home toda She was greeted by her husband, Frederick Moody Jr., and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Wills.

On the ferry trip across San Francisco Bay she discussed freely the various events leading up to her default to Miss Jacobs when she walked off the court with the score 3-0 against her in the third



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Des Moines, Western champion,
who crushed Margaret Maddox, Atlanta, 5 and 4.

The largest margin of victory was
turned in by Lucille Robinson of
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Total representation of Louisville, in four rounds.
Scott needs little introduction
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Does Not Regret Defaulting;

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .- With the statement "I don't regret

my action," and the implication she would like to meet Helen Jacobs

She was greeted by her husband, same conditions I would do it

On the ferry trip across San had in common a mutual love for Francisco Bay she discussed freely tennis. I think she is a splendid

Has No Intention of Quitting

Mrs. Moody Home, Says She

Forest Hills in which she defaulted last Saturday.

mother, Mrs. C. A. Wills.

the various events leading up to

Browns Idle for Three Days, Play Tigers Saturday

T HE Browns will be idle for three days, now that the lamented series with the Boston Red Sox has been completed.
Saturday the Detroit Tigers call for a short series with a single game that day after which Hornsby's team will say

goodbye to St. Louis for 1933 with a double header against As the Browns are now deep-ly buried in the cellar, eight games behind the Red Sox, it

is hardly likely that the club will be able to climb out before

the end of the season.

BATTERY A PROGRAM

nine, to draw away to a four up flead and then kept even with par the rest of the journey, ending the match with a birdie four on the Barry, St. Louis feather slight, and Howard Scott of Oklahoms, meet in 10-round match on

LOTT, STOEFEN **OPPOSE SHIELDS** AND PARKER IN **DOUBLES FINAL**

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30.— With new champions in each of the four divisions, the much rained on national doubles tennis tournament at Longwood will end its program today with George M. Lett Jr., Chicago, and Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, opposing Frank X. Shields, New York, and Frank Parker, Mil-

vaukee, for the major title. Both of these finalist teams were organized this season, Lott and Stoefen pairing only last week at Newport at the request of Bernon S. Prentice, Davis Cup team captain, who has already started forming his 1934 plans. Shields and Parker have been playing together for about a month.

Lott and Stoefen yesterday elim-inated the sixth and last of the forinsted the sixth and last of the for-eign teams by defeating Adrian. Quist and Don Turnbull, the Aus-tralian Davis Cup pair, in a five-set semifinal, 6-4, 8-6, 9-7, 2-8, 17-9. Shields and the 17-year-old Par-ker qualified for the championship play by ousting the defending cham-pions. Ellaworth Vivas and Valle.

In the other competitions Richard Bishop and G. Peabody Gardner of championship by defeating Dr. Wil-liam Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs of New York, and R. N. and Laird Watt of Montreal gained the fatherson titles from S. E. Davenport Jr. and III of Forest Hills, N. Y., in the absence of J. D. E. and Arnold Jones of Providence, who retried after winning five straight family

sliced placements over the net. Turnbull had a 40-love lead wiped in

portunities to slam over 35 place-ments and his terrific service gave

national doubles championship round since 1928. Lott's contribution to the American victory was 32 earned points and he was low error-maker with 44, er with 44, five less than

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E (SECOND GAME)

again "under different conditions," Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, deposed ueen of tennis, arrived home today from the memorable match at

Frederick Moody Jr., and her again.
"There is no feud between Miss Jacobs and me. We have always she walked off the court with the core 3—0 against her in the third set.

"I don't regret my action." Mrs.

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"I don't regret my action," Mrs. Moody said the injury pained her during the trip across the country. She complained of it as though I was about to faint. The thought of fainting seemed so silly. I disliked causing a scene.

"The pain in my right leg grew intense. I have no intentions of giving up the game, and hopes to be a national competitor when next season intentions."

It is default, as I did."

Mrs. Moody said the injury pained her during the trip across the country. She complained of it as she sat in her automobile during the ride across the bay.

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competitor. I am sorry the match ended as it did. But under the

SCRATCHES.

1—Noel's Dress. 2—Ruff Day. 3—
Honohina, French Maid, Lady Emily, Marble Voyage, Rye, Curly Head, Lillian. 4
Ultimate Vote, Helen Green. 7—Fair Judge,

YOUNG STRIBLING LOOKS

LIKE CHAMPION WHILE

KAYOING ONE ODELL

Cardinals' Manager Honored by Sandlotters



Frankie Frisch, leader of the Redbirds, who gained his first baseball knowledge on the sandlots of New York, was given a trophy when his club opposed the Giants at the Polo Grounds, on Monday. "Sandlot" players made small contributions to purchase the present

Racing Results

onaso, Miss Universe, Wahmi, Collection and Ruth Landoit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, chute:
Sabee (L. McDermott) 7.40 3.40 2.40
Princess Queen (G. South) 2.20
Nuhat (T. P. Martin) 3.20
Naval Cadet
(R. Reigie) 3.376
Naval Cadet
(R.

SCRATCHES,
2—Scrám, Strolling Time, Golden Deeds,
Proud Princess, Long John, Sue Terry,
3—Nina Louise, Amillian, Buddy Boy,
Mainplate, Miss Adele, Thistle Bee, 4—
Ought To, Abby, All Red. At Dade Park. Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Iane Packard (G. Eiston) 7.38 3.98 2.62
Miss Chilla (C. Smith) ... 9.14 4.14
Toltec (L. Hendricks) ... 2.60
Time, 1:13 1-5. La Compere, Free Helen,
Home Shore and Marble Girl also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furongs:

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

At Hawthorne, Weather clear: track fast,

miles:
Chesney (L. Ruder) ... 8.04 4.72 3.18
Docton Klein (A. Tipton) ... 5.10 3.34
Ping Coates (Heim) ... 3.43
Time, 1.47 3-5. Dowagiac, Piucky Girl.
Waterport, American Queen, Temple Dancer, Beauty Secret and Gaerie also ran.
(The daily double bet on Golden Sun and Chesney paid \$154.32 for \$2.24
FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlows (out of chute):

SCRATCHES.

1—Polas Flag. 2—Bocaratone, Portmanteau. 3—Rocky Way. 4—Le Bruyere.
5—Bud Charlton. 7—Lapidary. 8—Old
Bill, Ciceronese.

EAST TENNIS TEAM LEADS IN ANNUAL

a Barbara, Cal., 6-1, 6-4.

MARANVILLE'S SINGLE

WINS FOR BRAVES, 3-2

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 30.—W. L.

(Young) Stribling piled all over ranville's single in the minth inning Benny Odell, New York heavy-weight, here last night and knocked him out in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Stribling tore into Odell at the first bell. Before the fight was a minute old, ODell went down for a count of nine from a smashing right to the jaw. Another right sent him to his hands and knees and rights and lefts floored him twice more before the end of the round.

The Grady Tigers Win.

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Stribling continued his battering at the beginning of the second at the Bachelors will play the Hartmans and the Glifton Heights

WITH A PEDESTRIAN;

WITH A PEDESTRIAN;

WITH A PEDESTRIAN;

SUFFERS SKULL FRACTURE

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Laurent Gadou, who has pedalled in a lot of six-day races without particular mishap, took a bike ride into downtown town Montreal and suffered a fractured skull.

The Grady Tigers Gefeated the Struck a pedestrian at a downtown intersection yesterday and was struck a pedestrian at a downtown thrown heavily to the paving. He was discovered his skull had been fractured.

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business for the next few months.

Earnshaw declined to state

nded in Chicago yesterday. the expected to rejoin the A's, but the letter from Mack supposed his plans, he said. While no official confirmation has ben received, it is said Earnshaw was at odds with the club cover sale with

LEADS IN ANNUAL,

MATCH WITH WEST

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 30. — The veteran J. Gilbert Hall today sent the East away in the lead in the annual East-West tennis series as he defeated Joe Coughlin of San Francisco, 6—3, 6—3, in the first singles match.

The East went two-up when Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., overwhelmed Keith Gledhill of San Vork, he was sent home, fined and suspended.

It is reported he received a saltrips to the plate, was purposely passed. Slade struck out. It was his twenty-fourth time at bat without a hit.

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By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 36 .- "Dizzy" Dean, who beat the Glants, 7-1 in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader and then pitched an inning in the relief role Monday, faced the league leaders this after-

His opponent was Hal Schumach er, who was charged with a defeat Sunday and another Monday. Dean was seeking his ninetee

noon in the series final.

dictory of the season. About 4000 persons attended. McGrew, Rigler and Stark were

the umpires. FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-

fartin and sending Watkins to third. Medwick struck out. Col-lins walked, filling the bases. Or-sattl flied to Moore, Watkins scor-ing. Slade struck out. TWO BUNS.

CIANTS—Moore walked. Critz builted, but forced Moore, Dean to Stide. Terry was called out on stakes. Ott popped to Martin.

SECOND—CARDINALS—O'Far-Medwick if....4

rell was called out on strikes. Dean Collins 1b.....3 singled to left center. Critz threw Orsatti cf.....2 out Martin. Watkins singled to Slade ss......3 MACK'S REQUEST reached second on a double steal. Medwick popped to Ryan. Two Total......28 4 9 21

GIANTS-O'Doul lined to Frisch.

flied to Medwick. THIRD-CARDINALS - Collins GIANTS—Ryan fouled to Collins. O'Doul rf......2 1
Schumacher flied to Orsatti. Slade Vergez 3b:.....4 0 tossed out Moore.

FOURTH - CARDINALS -Ryan ss.... went to Shibe Park, cleaned out my personal belongings and I'm sacrificed, Schumacher to Critz on through for the year."

The world series hero of a few and O'Farrell was run down, Schu years ago said he would devote macher to Ryan to Schumacher himself entirely to his insurance Martin taking second. Watkin Martin taking second. Watkins fouled to Vergez. GIANTS - Critz singled to

Earnshaw declined to state whether he planned to continue in baseball next year.

The big right-hander explained that three weeks ago he asked permission from Mack to leave the Athletics while they were in Cleveland. He stated he was anxious to be at home and did not care to make the last Western trip which ended in Chicago yesterday.

GIANTS — Critz singled to left for the first hit off Dean. Terry hit a home run into the lower deck of the left-field stands, scoring behind Critz. Ott singled to right. O'Doul hit into the upper deck of the right-field stands for a home run, scoring behind Ott with the typing run. Vergez filed to Orsatti. Mancuso fouled to Martin, Dean threw out Ryan. FOUR RUNS. threw out Ryan. FOUR RUNS.

rell fouled to Terry. Dean's grounder took a bad bounce over Ryan's head for a single. Martin forced Dean, Schumacher to Ryan. Watkins fouled to Terry.

GIANTS—O'Doul walked Vergez, trying to sacrifice, flied to Collins. Mancuso walked Ryan beat out a slo wroller to Martin, filling the bases. Schumacher struck qut.

satti was again purposely pa Crawford batted for Slade Walked, filling the bases. I threw out O'Farrell.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT NEW YORK 0004.000

Cardinals Box Score

DEAN P...... 2 1 2 0

GIANTS.

Total 27 4 7 21 10 1 for the Cardinals. Crits bunted safely toward first. Terry filed to Orsattl. Ott popped to Crawford. Critz stole second and continued

out on strikes. EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Vergez threw out Dean. Martin flied to O'Doul. Watkins grounded to



RUTH ALL-AMERICA CONTEST ENDS TOMORROW AT MIDNIGHT

POST-DISPATCH OFFER OF \$700 IN CASH PRIZES **AMONG AWARDS**

By Damon Kerby in favor of American League players when he chooses his All-Ame

The Babe picks his players they appeal to him, regardless of whether they play in the American or National League.
Ruth has been naming the All

America team annually since 1922.
Of the 110 players selected on the various teams, 62 have been American Leaguers and 48 National

At first glance, the figures might smack of favoritism, but they most emphatically do not, when it is re-called that the American League admittedly has had the greater number of individual stars during the past 10 years.

During seasons in which the Na-tional League had a majority of outstanding players, Ruth did not hesitate to place them on his team. For example, in 1929 the team showed six National Leaguers and four from the American.
In 1923, 1925, 1927 and 1928 there

were five players from each league on the teams. The American League had a big edge in 1931, with seven of its players named, while last year six American Leaguers were picked. But the players stood out. They were the class of the majors.

Fans Support a Favorite.
This truth may be painful to some of us National League followers, but it is a fact nevertheless. Incidentally, some day a psychologist might try his hand at taking a few ill fans apart and finding out why, for no apparent reason, each Leaguer" or a "National Leaguer' and forever after favors his own particular choice.

But to return to Ruth and the idea of favoritism. It is not hard to remember that, last year, he went over the heads of his advisory committee of 10 experts in leaving Lefty Gomez off the feam in favor of Lon Warneke. Gomez not only is an American Leaguer, as all fans know, but is a teammate of Ruth's and a close personal friend. That should have, and did to a great ex-tent, explode for all time the charge

This year, the thousands of letters received in the Post-Dispatch contest indicate that the fans believe this will be, in the main, another American League year. They feel that Harridge's circuit again has a corner on the outstanding stars. Of approximately 100 letters examined in a casual inspection, not one had as many as five National Leaguers in the batting or-

Which league do YOU think has the majority of outstanding stars this year? Or, in your mind, is it a

The contest will close tomorrow at midnight, and letters must carry postmarks showing they are mailed

judged.

Read the rules of the contest and then enter YOUR team for a chance at the valuable awards baseballs and 25 bats all autographed by Babe Ruth.

Mail your selections to the Babe
Ruth Editor, St. Louis Post-Dis-

named on the team submitted by Marge Mitchell, 456 George street, Kirkwood, and one of the five is Frankie Frisch, a man who hasn't received a great many votes for a berth on this year's All-America.

berth on this year's All-America
Miss Mitchell's team:
Martin, Cardinals, third base,
Oronin, Senators, shortstop,
Frisch, Cardinals, second base,
Foxx, Athletics, first base,
Klein, Phillies, right field.
Simmons, White Sox, left field,
Berger, Braves, center field.
Dickey, Yankees, catch,
Grove, Athletics, pitch,
Hubbell, Giants, pitch.
Edison Stoops, 6513 Chamberlain
avenue, University City, has select.

avenue, University City, has se ed four National Leaguers for his team which follows:

team which follows:
Martin, Cardinals, third base.
Gehringer, Tigers, second base.
Berger, Braves, center field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Kieln, Phillies, right field.
Simmons, White Sox, left field.
Cronin, Senators, abortstop,
Dickey, Yankees, catch.
Hubbell, Giants, pitch.
Crowder, Senators, pitch.
Four National League players
ade the team sent in by Arthur

made the team sent in by Arthur R. Chappue, of Festus, Mo., whose batting order is herewith presen

BOXER WHO ONCE BEAT GEORGE DIXON IS DEAD

Smith, 60, former world's feather-weight boxing champion, was dead today. He died in his sleep at his home in Culver City. The highlight of his ring career was his defeat of George Dixon, colored bettler, who at the time was received as

Newark Gets Player. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Aug. 30.—
Larry Wibanks, star right fielder of
the Western League Bartlesville
Broncs, left last night to join the
Newark club of the International
Lady Skyline laid 231 eggs on 231

America's Big. Three -They're Still in Hunt for Title



MISS MAUREEN ORCUTT of Harworth, N. J. (left), MISS VIRGINIA VAN WIE, the defending champion in the national golf tournament now in progress in Chicago, and MISS HELEN HICKS of Inwood, N. Y. They won their second round matches, today.

instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field

unless he has played there at least once in 1933.

The trophies will be \$200 cash

for third, \$50 for fourth. There will be five of \$20 each and 10

of \$10 each. The next 25 win-

autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be

awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Buth and mounted for use

Ruth Contest Editor, care the

Hubbell's string of 46 conse

out skipping a day.

goose eggs look like nothing worth

And don't forget that Lady Sky-

line laid hers right on the line with-

Tex Jeanes of the Omaha club

always likes to have a couple of garter snakes in his jeans for good luck. There's an idea for Louis Comiskey. A flock of cartes snakes

Comiskey. A flock of garter snakes might hold his Sox up.

Six team captains to lead the

campaign for the sale of season

tickets for the Washington Univer-

ler Hotel yesterday. The aim is to sell 5000 tickets by Sept. 15. About 600 have already been sold, a new pre-season record for the Universi-

Washington will have the best

FOR BEARS' GAMES

TICKET SALE STARTS

ners will receive bas

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's **All-America Team Competition**

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their

families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same posi-

tions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; plicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the In addition to naming the

players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Buth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must ac-

more than 250 words must ac-company the selection and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explana-tion of his choices. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sep-arate sheet.) Ten players will make up the

Oh, Yeah!

OU'RE not hard up when your

Y purse is flat And your trousers frayed like an

And you haven't a dollar to see you

You're not hard up when your coin

is gone
And you whistle a tune as you jour

You may walk the streets while

And your pockets have naught but your hands inside; That's not being broke, you may

For you're not hard up while you have a friend.

with the several million unemployed in the United States he will hear

something to his disadvantage.

-Author unknown.

others ride

old door mat;

fall due

other players, one of each po-sition. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

ed once an entry has been re-ceived and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the South Shore home. 1933 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

sacred Heart, Newton Center, at 10 eligible players.

The second game will be played to the played t A player may be placed in a position other than the one he position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For

after a courageous battle. Failing health and fast-dimming

he became the "baby" of American post with the University of Cincinat Dartmouth, where he stayed unil 1916, when his coaching days were interrupted by the World War. He enlisted as a private in the 102d Field Artillery of the Twenty-sixth Division. Gallantry in action accounted for most of his promotions from private to Major.

SAYS SHE DOES NOT REGRET DEFAULTING

Major Cavanaugh, Former Fordham

MARSHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 30.-Funeral services for Major Frank league are Woodlawn, Triple A,

A high mass of requiem will be

football coaches of a generation, are sponsored by the County Y. M. died at his home here yesterday C. A.

eyesight, brought on in great part by World War wounds, forced him to give up football coaching for the quiet of his Marshfield chicken Pitner rf. Last month, the Major, who was

57 years old, underwent an abdominal operation. He had partially recovered when, Sunday, he suffered a stroke. The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, J.,

president of Boston College, where, as head coach, "Cav" achieved much of his football fame, will celebrate the requiem mass at Newton Center, Cavanaugh's home he came to Marshfield. "Cav's" football career, began back in 1897 when he was an all-

He never fully recovered from wounds received when shrapnel tore his face away.

In 1919 he became coach at Bos-

ton College and eight years later at Fordham. He retired last year. MRS. MOODY HOME:

Continued From Page One.

structions and take a six-months' rest," she said. "I feel certain I will feel better after a good rest. I first noticed the injury three les, 166. months ago, when I was en route to London. My right leg developed a cramp. It troubled me during the sity football games this fall were appointed at a meeting of alumni and university officials at the Statler Hotel yesterday. The aim is to part of the national tournament I felt somewhat better.
"I realize now I should not have

tor and played in the national blocking team in its history," Head championship. It was an unha Coach Jimmy Conzelman told the ending and one that I regret." Miss Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimming star, is filling a vaude-ville engagement. To satisfy the peculiar standards of the A. A. U., she must appear as "a beautiful American girl," not as a swimmer. Try, that one on your risibilities.

Lady Skyline laid 231 eggs on 231 consequence of the Illini Club of St. Louis has already sold 700 tickets for the Washington, "which is always consistington-Illinois game on Oct. 7," ending and one that I regret."

Asked if she thought she could beat Miss Jacobs if they should meet again, Mrs. Moody replied laughingly, "one never knows what the outcome of a match will be."

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Conzelman also announced that the flight is always consistington-Illinois game on Oct. 7, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football is always in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football in the campus since 1926, and the finest spirit I ever saw on a football in the campus

BOB KEEFE AND HARRY PAILER COLVMN IN CADDY FINAL Can You Beat It? I peculiarly "catty" at times.

CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 30.—Whether Bob Keefe will retain his title as caddy golf champion will be determined tomorrow when the St. Louis Country Club representative op-poses Harry Pailer of Meadowbrook in the 36-hole final, the first round of which will start at 8:30 a.m. of which will start at 8:30 2. m.

Keefe survived in the apper bracket, winning twice today. In the quarterfinal he defeated Ken Lenzing, 4 and 3, and in the semi-final he won from Ted Reister of Woodlawn, 1 up. Pailer fought his way to the final with a 3 and 2 reterms over E. Athorast of St. victory over E. Arbogast of St. Clair and a 7 and 6 score over John Brockemeyer of Bellerive. Besides the Class A final, cham-

onships in Class B and C will be cided over the 36-hole route. Quarterfinal Results.

never been questioned.

Long before her match with Miss Jacobs and even before the tournament it became a matter

of news that Mrs. Moody was not up to true form. Her physician But because she had withdrawn from last year's championship, Mrs. Moody apparently felt that Semifinal Results. she could not quit the tourna-ment and thereby ruin the gate

CLASS A.

Bob Keefe, St. Louis Country Club, of feated Ted Relster, Woodlawn, 1 up. Harry Faller, Meadowbrook, defeat John Brockmeyer, Bellerive, 7 and 6.

John Basdarich, Sunset, defeated Robe Hubbell, Glen Echo, 4 and 3.

CLASS C.

Milton Schaeffer, Hillcrest, defeat Charles Williams, Normandle, 4 and 3.
George Potter, Osage, defeated Orvi Van Damme, Hillcrest, 2 and 1. A Trifle "Catty." MRS. MOODY'S father declares "Helen was coaxed into playing by the officials who wanted her so that big gates would be assured." There isn't much doubt that in this lies the reason why Mrs. Moody was BELLERIVE AND SUNSET forced into a display for which she has been pilloried in news

NINES TO PLAY FOR CADDIES' CHAMPIONSHIP The Caddie baseball champion-ship will be at stake in a two-outof-three game series between the Bellerive nine and the Sunset Club. Grid Coach, Dead The teams will meet in the first game Friday morning at 10 o'clock on the Kirkwood High School field. Sunset won the "National League" pennant with the loss of

W. Cavanaugh, noted football westborough, Algonquin and Westborough, will be held Friday amid the simple surroundings of his Box Office Control. when Creve Coeur, who came out linquished its right to play in the

office requirements. Because of the huge sums needed for international and national programs at Heman Park in University City "Cav," one of the most beloved on Tuesday, Sept. 5. These leagues the United States Tennis Association MUST take, in large sums at the gate. The only way this can be done

The probable lineups:
BELLERIVE. SUNSET. Smith c. Barbos cf. Mickley p.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 1.

CHICAGO. Totals ...34 2 11 Totals ...33 1 1

Totals ...34 211

xBatted for Lopez in ninth.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago0 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

Error-Mosolf. Rans Batted in-Jurge.
2; Frederick. Two-base hits—Hendrick. W.
Herman, Hartnett, Flowers. Three-bas
hits—W. Herman, Hartnett. Stolen base—
Taylor. Bacrifices—Hendrick, W. Herman
Frey. Double play—Jurges (unassisted)
Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 7
Base on balls—Off Thurston, 4; off Root
1. Struck out—By Thurston, 2. Wil
pitch—Thurston. Umpires—Kiem, Pfir
man and Barr. Time—1h. 56m. many of our big time ball parks lack them. to be, is shown by the fact that when the fans at Fairgrounds Park settled down to watch the semifinals of the municipal championship, they were agreeably surprised to receive a broadcast of all that was going on, through an announcing system installed by Al Fleishman, Superintendent



ing—Klein, Finnes, , 348. Martin, Cardinals, 101; Klein, information about a ball game INSIDE the park as is given listerners to radio broadcasts outside the park. Resting Comfortably, Now. Home runs—Berger, Braves, and hillies, 24.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19;
Frisch, Cardinals, 14.
Fitching—Caniwell, Braves, 18-7; Parmelee, Giants, 18-5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BaseBall managers are soundly, of late. At least one soundly, or late. At least one head has been rescued from the guillotine and there is reason to believe that several of the boys who had been wakeful of nights AMERICAN Lineary, 354; Simmons, White Sox, 339.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 112; Foxx, Athletics, and Manush, Senators, 101.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 129; Simmons, White Sox, 113.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 186; Simmons, no longer need sleeping pow-Up to 48 hours before the an ndians, 38, Triples

Up to 48 hours before the announcement that Max Carey had signed for another term with Brooklyn, the wires were heated by messages asking if Burleigh Grimes had not come to terms with the Brooklyn officials. But Mr. Carey's eyes closed in peaceful slumber, that evening, following his own signature to a contract.
Bill McKechnie, whose transfer
was forecast in columns of Boston gossip, has whipped his

to lop off Bill's contract, at the close of this year. Having served five years with the Braves, Mc-Kechnie is due for another term. Considering the fact that the boys and girls in this species of A good manager, one who knows his stuff, he has earned permaracket have been in the past almost aggressively "sportsman-like," we are left with a feeling

still going on about Lew For-seca losing out with the White Sox, Simmons and Ruth having been mentioned for the job. Dan Howley for Detroit and Joe Judge for the Red Sox are other rumors that will keep Bucky Harris and Marty Mc-Manus from enjoying their 40 winks regularly—until the stor-ies are exploded.

Why This Activity?

sincerity after reading their re-

action to Mrs. Moody's default, in

Insinuations and inuendoes re-

feature MRS. MOODY.

about this great player that has

advised her to remain out of it.

Surely Mrs. Moody has done

enough for America on the courts to be immune from the same sort

of "cattiness" which was visited

on Suzanne Lenglen. The French

and off the steamer only three

able laughs and jeers when forced

to default in her match to Mrs.

Molla Mallory—treatment which she avenged later with stunning

THE real fault with our tennis

I situation seems to be the box

is through the appearances of leading players. Therefore offi-

enter and go through tournaments whether or not they are

No wonder the situation pro-voked that outburst from Cliff

Sutter when he said the officials

"make us feel like hired hands."

OUR major league leaders should be a little ashamed of

themselves for overlooking a bet.

Whereas almost every other form

of outdoor entertainment em-ploys public address systems,

How simple a matter it seems

The observers knew exactly

what was going on all through

the game—and that's something more than many of the spectators

at big league ball parks know.

The Muny association charges

only 25 cents for championship semifinals and finals. It lost \$16,-000 through the closing of a bank. But it still was able to finance a

public address system.
Some day we really hope that

observers who are not close-ly in touch with all major league

lubs will be able to get as much

A Hint to the Wise.

Recreation.

pressure on players to

defeats of her American rival.

days, was greeted with

match.

flecting on the

courage a n d

s portsmanship of the seven-

times former champion

ly out of place.

Ever since

Mrs. Moody

first came be-fore the public,

decade ago, as
"Little Miss
Poker Face,"

courage was

and court cor

THAT sudden expansion of Jack Sharkey's fighting program for the winter has caused considerable wonder, coming from a celebrity who has been doing as little boxing as decency and the boxing commission allow.

The conclusion is that Jack is not so well-upholstered financialor that he realizes this is about his last chance to dip into the big money and he plans to make the most of it.

Fights with Levinsky and Loughran already are arranged for him in September. A bout indoors with Max Schmeling, Dec. 8 is on the iron. And a proposal to meet either Carnera or Baer at Miami in February is the grand climax of the cleanup policy planned.

All of the planning may prove in vain after Sept. 12 when Sharkey is to fight King Levinsky at Chicago. If he runs into one of the fish peddler's haymakers they won't have to worry about Sharkey's subsequent proceed-ings. Levinsky can hit hard and Sharkey can't. There's always danger to the weak hitter in that

BILL TERRY ORDERS THREE PLAYERS TO REPORT TO GIANTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-The New York Giants yesterday announced 200 yards ahead of Goll and Pritch that Outfielder Phil Weintraub, ard, who were locked in a tight purchased from Birmingham, Ala., Kansas City, and First Baseman Joe Malay, recalled from Scranton, would report to Manager Bill Terry in Boston Friday.

HEAVY PUNCHERS WILL BATTLE IN **BATTERY FIGHT**

Centinued From Page One. here, as he knocked out Fay Palm er, outpointed Pete White, Wood-row Williams and other fighters and made two great showings against Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser. Kaiser was dropped for a count of nine in the first match and was

ond match. Ark., and Steve Marre of St. Louis, ers, the latter's from 55 yards. Watt battles Ellis Bradley of Quincy, Ill. Dan O'Keefe's undefeated youngster, Elmer Savage, a feather-weight, is down to meet Buddy Baker of Arkansas, in another pre liminary. In the event the program bouts or injuries to fighters Tip-

IOWA SWIMMER OF ELEVEN MILES

nency.

The whispering campaign is TORONTO, Aug. 30.-With three of his leading competitors already out of the race, Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Ia., today was leading the field in the 15-mile swim of the Canadian National Exhibition at the seven-mile mark. George Young, winner of th

Cataline Island swim in 1927 and winner here two years ago, was taken from the water in the sixth mile, along with Jackie May of Honolulu, the early leader. Gianni Gambi of Italy was forced out by cramps in the seventh mile.

A fast pace which had carried the leaders past the five-mile mark in only a little over two hours was believed responsible for the casualties among the favorites, who apparently burned themselves out in a vain effort to get past each

Clarence Ross of Chicago was in econd place at seven miles but he also quit the race soon after, leaving Harry Glancy of Cincinnati second. Bill Goll of New York was third, George Blagden of Memphis, winner last year, fourth and Frank

Nelson's time for the seven miles was 3 hours, 18 minutes, 6 seconds. Ross was crippled with back cramps when he was taken from he water. Other withdrawals included: Ernest Birner, Fort Dodge Ia.; Robert Voth, Cleveland, O. Walter McGronigle, Camden, N. J. and James Maniscalco, Newburgh,

sevent hmile, held it through the eighth and ninth miles with Glancy n second place, about 100 yards back as they swung past the nine-Goll was in third place, only

few yards behind Glancy, with Frank Pritchard of Buffalo, fourth, Bladgen fifth and Radakovich, the early pace setter, sixth. Nelson held grimly to his le through the tenth and eleventh niles, rounding the 11-mile buoy

struggle for second place. Many of the swimmers continued to find the long grind too strenuous, among those quitting the race being Ellsworth Greenough, Endi-cott, N. Y.; James Mulcanno, Washington, D. C., and Holmut Bischoff, East Orange, N. J.

CAMBRIDGE 'VANDALS' WIN FROM CHICAGO **RUGBY TEAM, 13 TO 8**

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The Camridge University Vandals gave Chicago its first look at British Rugby in more than 30 years yes terday, coming from behind to de-feat the Illinois Rugby Union if-

teen, 13 to 8.

The Illinois team led, 3 to 0, at halftime on Dolan's touchdown. The The supporting card consists of three eight-round matches. In two middleweight scraps, Joe Parks by Leyland Evers and Brandon, scored another touchdown for the nome fifteen and Dolan added a field goal.

Bolton Eleven Wins. LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Bolton Wanderers defeated Grimsby, 3-2, in a second division English Footris and Abe Kirk to be ready to ball League soccer fixture yester

Cochet to Make Professional Tennis Debut in Matches With Tilden and Barnes, Sept. 22

lefense for five years, finally has decided to turn professional. The famed tennis ace, once a ball boy in his native town of Lyons been ranked among the world's first 10 tennis players continuously since 1926. In that year he won his first

nounce his deci-sion officially His first professional engagement, it was learned, will come in the Franco-American matches starting Sept. 22 when he will have a chance to renew his old riv-

expected to an-

alry with Big Bill

Tilden.
Barring a lastminute hitch, COCHET. in Plaa will represent France is these matches against Tilden and Bruce Barnes, the former Texas

Friends said Cochet had no intention of turning professional even after France had lost the Davis Cup to Great Britain this summer. He planned instead, they said, to devote himself to business chiefly because professional tennis did not particularly appeal to him. Since then, however, they said Cochet had received such substantial offers as to make him change his mind. The nature of these offers so far has not been revealed.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- Henri Cochet, bulwark of France's Davis Cup the game for the three-year interval covering 1928 through 1930, is championship at Auteuil, repeating

in 1928, 1930 and 1932. He won the British title in 1927 nad 1929 and the American championship in 1928. But it has been in Davis Cup play, especially, that he has earned his chief fame. Starting with his defeat of "Little Bill" Johnston at Germantown in 1927 when France dethroned the United States as cupholder, Cochet ran through 10 successive singles victories in challenge round play before he was beaten by Ellsworth Vines in the last match of the 1932 series which

France already had clinched.
His grip on world honors def-initely slipped this year, however, and he lost to Jack Crawford in the French hard court finals and to Vines in the semifinals at Wimbledon preliminary to suffering his most costly setback — a five set trimming from Fred Perry in the

LEADS 15-MILE N SEVEN RACES EVENT AT END AT THISTLEDOWN

LEON HA

tternoon, will be at Fairmount pening day Saturday and will ride uring the entire meeting. He is nder contract to Ross Higdon, ainer for the Eskay stable, which d others. There is a total of 11

nd others. There is a total of Il orses in the stable. Jockey Haas is second leading der at Thistledown, Joe Sylvestering the leader. Sylvester, incintally has a riding record of his wn. He rode seven winners in the sylvester with the sylvester of the sylvester.

Brennan, among the leaders; G. enhush and E. J. Kelly Lor e Hendricks will come from Dade

d Fairmount yesterday with e arrival of the horses of Charlie re, Charles Howell J. W. Frye, Westrope, D. Christian and I. s came by van from Dade Park

om Dade Park today with 11, in-uding The Break, Allegretto and

Workmen were busy getting mu al tickets unpacked, placing airs in the grandstand and clubth paint. Harry Gould, in charge

ct to the track from downtown otels, in addition to the regular oilinsville bus service from the

wn are getting the jockey equipetary's office is busy with regations. Horse arrivals in t two days will increase the se complement to over three

RMSWORTH RIVALS TO ENGAGE IN FINAL TEST RUNS TOMORROW

GONAC, Mich., Aug. 30.ine, British Harmsworth chalen 600 gallons of special gasoline will use in the Miss Britain III rived from Southampton, E

The delay in arrival of the fuel caused Scott-Paine no little ry as the date for the first race ched, and he feared it might ecessa; to ask permis e a special American mixture in ittle challenging craft. Neither Miss Britain III, nor the

defender, Miss America X, was on the water yesterday. Scotttitle-holding hydroplane Satur-, plan to have their boats out them in the boatwells until a ninutes before the starting gun p. m. Saturday.

EARCE PROTESTS PLACING OF BUOYS ON SCULLING COURSE

TORONTO, Aug. 30.—Bobby er, who will race Ted Phelps of re Friday today protested to of-cials against a line of buoys to nd, for the professional title urse over which the race will be

In the draw for lanes. Pearce editie w the outside lane and is fear- Pos that he might strike one of the ys, putting him out of the con-Phelps drew the favored ine lane, where he will row in the elter of a breakwater. "It's quite unprecedent in chamsculling," said the veteran

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arrive here tomorrow morning, horses including Tiempo, Scala of others. There is a total of 11 state of the stable. Inches the stable of the s t mounts at Ravenna Park on Dusky Devii 18, 1930. He will also ride at Knights Gal

r jockeys to come here this ek from Thistledown include R. Salisbury 109 Damascene 112 ek from Thistledown include R. Uncommon Gold110 *Surety 105 ber, crack apprentice; C. Mills, Brennan, among the leaders; G. James C. South is another expected by the company of the company

nd Fairmount yesterday with Westrope, D. Christian and I.

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RACING ENTRIES



At Kings Park.

Prince Mexican, and not Vaga-ond won the fifth race at Dade

Park yesterday afternoon. Due to

was carried as the winner in late

Minor League Results.

Prince Mexican

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04	At Saratoga.
01	At Daratoga.
01	First Race-\$600, the Green Islan
	Claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
	Ruff Stuff118 Bronzed
	*Inflate
	Speed More 113 Two Brooms 10
	Propagandist 108 Showman 10
	Trading Post 108 Interruption 11
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	of two races in 1933, Wilson mile: Pelham112 Jubilation112 *Phantom Legion Eyota16
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11	*Phantom Legion Eyota16
04	110 *True Romance .10
04	Billowy Wave 101 Little Nap 11
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09	*Device110 Third Race—\$600 added, the Wilto
07	Third Race-\$600 added, the Wilto
Ir-	Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and up
	six\ furlongs:
16	Broad Lights 110 Crazy Jane 10
09	Fourth Page \$200 St. Stephens 10
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14	and three-sixteenths:
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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Hawthorne.

VAGABOND, WON FIFTH RACE AT DADE PARK

elected to make arrangements for

the courtesy of the Park Board of University City. Through the fa-cilities of the Missouri Valley Ten-Tennis Association the players were their way to Los Angeles for the Pacific Southwest championships. The visiting players who will par thy Round, leading English woman player this year; Mary Heeley ranked No. 1 in England last year who has been living in England for a number of years, and Jose-phine Cruickshank, California play-

ranking. gram, Miss Heeley will oppose Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, lostar and recent winner of the national public parks ti-tle, in a one-set exhibition. Miss Round will oppose Miss Cruickbest two out of three sets. The program will close with a doubles

6693 Delmar boulevard. Prices are for the east stand, both including

Tindell and Evans Win Muny Boys' Tennis Title.

Richard Tindell and Sam Evans won the Municipal boys' tennis championship, defeating Joe Blath and Charles Eberle in the final round on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, 6-0, 10-12, 6-2. The match was started Sunday, but was interrupted by rain after two sets had been played. In the final set yesterday Tindell and Evans played consistently to win.

With the completion, of the boys' doubles final, the Municipal tournament season came to an end. The first event was the women's cham-pionship, which opened July 8 and was followed by the men's tournament on July 15. The Class A events for men and women were then played and this month the

boys were held. The boys' singles was won by Joe Blath, while Merceina Weiss captured the girls' singles title. Mark Martin Jr. won the junior and Edward Rottersman took the

Entries for District

Tourney Close Friday. Entries for the St. Louis District men's singles tennis championship will close Friday afternoon at 4

o'clock. Players may enter at lo-cal sporting goods stores or may mail entry to J. H. Witherspoon, 904 Security Building. The singles will open Saturday afternoon on the Triple A Club courts. First-round matches will e completed that afternoon with the second-round set for Sunday Entry in the men's doubles will close Saturday at 3 p. m., and firstround matches will get under way

Sunday. Play will continue up to noon Monday with third-round singles matches. There will be no matches Monday afternoon

Amateurs

At Coney Island.

At King's Park. 1-Song and Dance Man, Suranto, Clol

At Thistledown.

1—Cofaro, Nancy Khan, Dorothy Allen. 2—Polyeron, Miss N. Conlan, St. Jim. 3—COPPER, Topsie H., Lady Dever. 4—O'Connell, Mike Reynolds, Col. Clois-

Other Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furiongs:

St. Omer (T. Malley)... 18-8 8-5 4-5
Happy Scot (R. Wholey)... 5-2 7-5
Renaissance (L. Fator)... 1-1
Tame. 1:26 3-5. Jubilation, Sir Gareth,
Orphean, Rash Moment, Black Tyrone,
Miss Corinne, Daissburo, Johnny Shaw,
aEbb and Flow, aSweet Beauty, Zaidee and
Pernickety also ran. aP. T. Malone entry.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Yarn (R. McKinney)... 8-8 2-5 out
Benedictine (G. Cooper)... 1-4 out
aYukon Jake (P. Miller)... 1-1
Time. 4:19. Hampshire, aNo Frills,
Anchors Aweigh and San Miguel also ran,
aGwiady's Whitney entry.

THIRG RACE—Wilson mile:

At Kings Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Die Cast (Wall) ... 7.40 4.85 3.30
Foggy Dew (Mitchell) ... 11.80 4.75
Chaste Morn (Tryon) ... 3.10
Time, 1:40 2-5. Count Bruno, Chatham
Cheen Win Allen Ir and Palent allo

Kojac Sets New Marks.

Chaste Morn (Tryon) 3.10

Time. 1:40 2-5. Count Bruno, Chathan Queen, Wm. Allen Jr. and Pelorus also ran. SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Downfall (Moore) ...36.50 10.80 7.00

High Player (Laurin) ...5.60 5.20

Joe Teddy (Wimmer) ...5.60 5.20

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Time. 1:28 3-5. Lorraine M. Spanish Indian, Hattie Seth. Monk's Fox. Shady Rest. High Jump and Longitude also ran. THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Cloido (Watson) ...6.30 3.65 3.20

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Raffles Chance (Wall) ...5.60

Time. 1:27 3-5. River Lee, Talky, Brick Kilin. Glory B., Mr. Peck and Marion Ormont also ran.

(The daily deuble bet on Downfall and Cloide paid \$180.40 for \$2.3

Cloid and Serratches.

Oregon and Oregon State will NEW YORK, Aug. 30. — Three new backstroke marks held today

Bowling Notes

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The Crane (R. Jones) . 5-2
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Time, 1:40. Blarney Castle, Brandon Rose, Little Lad, Sarsita and Ipral also ran.
Feld. Time, 1:3-5
The Nile (E. Kelley) . 13.40
Transmit, Steven B., Tmy Wrack,
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or Walter Kerr, PRospect 8751. Bridge-Shreve Business Men's handicap leagues will open the season Sept. 5 and the Natural Bridge circuit the following evening. Each

SCRATCHES.

1—Pottery, Land Girl. 2—Photograph, Prince Neptune, Kaulana, Dakol, Flying Heels II, Hipaloma. 3—Single See, Cornelia Clara, Altus Nuba, Tomboy, Athlone 16 years.

Renew Relations.

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baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth. The last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The 9th annual Babe Ruth Baseball Competition is almost over. Baseball fans have only until midnight, August 31, to try to cash in on their baseball knowledge.

\$200.00 in cash will go to the participant who submits a lineup and batting order that most nearly corresponds to Ruth's selections, and whose explanatory letter of 250 words or less gives the best reasons for his choices. Eighteen other cash awards, totaling \$500.00, plus 25 autographed bats and 25 autographed baseballs will go the 68 other winners named by the judges.

Remember, all entries must bear a postmark prior to midnight, August 31. Mail entries to the Babe Ruth Competition Editor, care of the

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DEATH FOR KILLING POLICEMAN

John Scheck.

The young gunman, who shot and killed Officer John G. Sevick a month ago, in a courtroom where he had just been arraigned for the calleying of a bank cashier in a robbery, was sentenced to electrocution by Judge Harry B, Miller. The jury to escape from the courtroom.



JOHN DAVIS JOHNSON,

was 89 years old, was a brother and law partner of the late Charles P. Johnson, noted criminal lawyer and one time Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow from Lupton's undertaking estab-lishment, 4449 Olive. The body will be cremated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Since

"They're now "Postmistresses." postal officials stress. Each one has the same title a man would have on the job-"postmaster," with the prefix "acting," because all are recess appointments, subject to confirmation by the next Con-gress. The Postoffice Department also said that 14 of the 369 had been appointed to head first-class

woman postmaster in her home city of Jonesboro, Ark.

to which women have been appointed since March 4 include: Culver City, Cal.; Redondo Beach, Cal.; Saint Charles, Ill.; Anderson, Ind.; Ashland, Ky.; Saint Joseph, Mich.; Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Roswell, N. M., and Lancaster. O. Lancaster, O.

Druggist Held Up for \$40. Leo Chelist, druggist at 1000 North Sarah street, was robbed of \$40 last night by two masked Ne-groes who ordered him to keep his hands down instead of raising

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Calgary, Alb	52	76		
Cincinnati	66	70		
Columbia		82		.00
Dallas	68	84		
Denver		74	54	
Des Moines	54	74	52	.00
Detroit		76	60	.00
Duluth		74	48	.00
	. 68	60	52	.00
Havre, Mont.		88	68	
Indianapolis		80	60	
Kansas City	58	70	56	.06
Little Rock	68	80	68	.06
Los Angeles	56	78	56	.00
Louisville	66		66	.00
Memphis	72	80	72	.04
Minneapolis		88 78	78	.00
Mobile, Ala.		88	56 76	.00
Nashville	68	76	68	.64
New Orleans		92	78	.00
New York		74	62	.00
Norfolk, Va.		74	70	.01
Oklahoma City	62	74		.00
Principles Authorities	56	78	54	.00
Phoenix, Aris.		106	84	.00
Pittsburgh	60	78	56	.00
Portland, Ore		66	58	.02
Prince Albert, Sas	K 52	86	52	.00
St. Joseph, Mo	56	72	54	.00
Mt. Louis	65	78	64	.02
Salt Lake City	68	92		.00
	74	94	74	.00
Seattle	54	70 64	54	.00
Shreveport, La	76	88	24	.08

STRIKERS ACCUSED

Arrested at Strawn Hat Co.-

86 Taken Into Custody

Yesterday.

Police detailed at factories where strikes are in progress arrested 86 strikers yesterday and continued today to place peace disturbance charges against pickets who re-fused to keep moving and persisted in loud jeering of those at work.

Those arrested were members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and the millinery division of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Union. There were 58 arrests Monday. About 5200 workers are on strike.

Police answering a call from the David Stavin Hat Co. on the sixth floor at 1111 Washington avenue, arrested seven men who were decending the stairs. Officials of the company said the men, who were strikers, had opened a lock on the rear door and had destroyed \$600 strikers, had opened a lock on the rear door and had destroyed \$600 worth of felt hat bodies, and caused damage of \$450 to machinery and a boiler. Those arrested were charged with malicious DELIVERY SERVICE to the control of the charge that he had disparaged the Nazi Government from his pulpit.

DORTMUND, Germany, Aug. 30.

—The Rev. August Stoecker, a Catholic priest, received a jail sentence of 16 months today on a charge that he had disparaged the Nazi Government from his pulpit.

destruction of property. They denied they had done any damage.

Two women who said they were Miss Mary Bishop, 260 Pardella avenue, Luxemburg, a striker, and Miss Ann Schmidt, 2211 South Eleventh street, an employe of the Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham avenue, were treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises after a fight near the factory.

Eight men and eight women, referred to as "agitators," were arrested today at the Service Clothing Manufacturing Co., 5319 Wilson avenue, where there is no strike, when they blocked the door to prevent workers from entering.

Twenty women operators, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, walked out today was stolen.

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Twenty women operators, members of the Amaigamated Ciothing Workers' Union, walked out today at the Angelica Jacket Co., 1419 Olive street. Last Friday 14 men, employed there as cutters, joined the strike. There were about 275 employes. The strikers insist that their union be recognized.

CATHOLIC PRIEST SENT TO JAIL AS DISPARAGER OF NAZIS

Criticism From Pulpit. DORTMUND, Germany, Aug. 30.

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The list of questions, Tracy said, as more technical than that given on the first occasion, with referon the ince to specific sections of the building code. Each paper graded received full credit for a correct

answer to a question, with no credit for an answer partially right. The secretary said his recommendation might be that candidates be credited to some extent for an answer partially correct, if the answer showed a fair knowledge of the building code. The second examination was held

GRADED; 12 PASSED

answers of 40 More Applicants

in Building Inspector Test

Yet to Be Checked.

After 40 out of 80 papers in the

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mend to the board that an the papers be graded again, on a more liberal basis, to permit the selection of a sufficient number of candidates. It has been the policy of the board to recommend three men for each place, 36 being required in the present instance, in which there are 12 vacancies.

The list of questions, Tracy said,

Monday at Beaumont High School after the first test had resulted in 16 candidates answering the queswith the answers on a list in pos-session of the board. An investigaion of the case is being made. Eight of the 16 are temporary in-

CLARK URGES WORK BE STARTED AT ONCE ON FEDERAL BUILDING

Immediate construction of the

new St. Louis Federal Building was urged in a telegram sent last night by United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, now in St. Louis, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, charge of the public works pro-Senator Clark, in his message,

said the time has arrived when the work must be begun, if the unem-ployment situation is to be releved before winter. St. Louis and Kansas City, he says, are almost alone among American cities in be-ing ready with their 70 per cent of ing ready with their 70 per con-the cost of proposed municipal projects, and with plans com-projects, and with plans com-Louis, he adds, is "desperately in need" of the new Federal Building. consideration of the flood-control roject for the St. Francis River basin in Southeast Missouri, where ear, were also urged.

Negro Shot in Quarrel Dies. Walter Burns, 40 years old, a Ne-ro, died at City Hospital No. 2 resterday of a bullet wound of the thest suffered early Monday at his home, 2844 Delmar boulevard. Police are holding Lily Mae Bowers, 28 years old, a Negro, who said was shot when he struggled with her for possession of a re-olver. She obtained the weapon, Shirt

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RETIRED lawyer, who died yes-terday at his residence, 5624 Cabanne avenue. Mr. Johnson, who

369 WOMEN ARE APPOINTED TO BE ACTING POSTMASTERS

14 of Them Are Placed in Charge of First-Class Offi-

Miss Nellie Dougherty was named by the new Roosevelt administration last March 9 as acting Postmaster of Minot, N. D., 369 women have been given charge of the United States mails in their home

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, lone feminine Senator, who is said to get more mail from "back home" than any other Senator, now can boast a

Parkersburg, W. Va., is pointed to as a shining example of recognizing a woman of outstanding ability with a postmastership. Mrs. Anna Stevenson, with wide business experience in a lumber firm, a leader in State politics ever since wom en got the vote, long-time treasurer of the Democratic County Executive Committee, was the postmas-ter picked. A whole bevy of male competitors are said to have admitted she was best qualified for the job. At Bluefield, W. Va., another first-class postoffice, Mrs. recognition of the political work done by her husband, who was slated for the position but died. The other first-class postoffices

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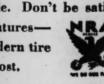
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Film Chorus Girl Larger This Year



7ITA BACA (left) of Denver, Colo., has been chosen as Hollywood's perfect film dancer for this year. She is slightly larger than the average girl cast for motion picture dance parts in the past. PEARL EATON (right), former Follies girl, who is now a Hollywood dance director, is doing the measurements. Miss Baca's measurements: Hips, 38 inches; bust, 36; waist, 28; calf, 14, and ankles, 71/2.

L. W. BALDWIN SEEKS \$45,000 | AMERICAN MARQUISE DIES IN FEES AS MO,-PAC, RECEIVER

Edward J. White, General Counsel Also Files Claim of Own for \$72,000.

L. W. Baldwin, former president of the Missouri Pacific, whose salary was \$100,000 a year up to 1981, born Marquise Cecile de Went-\$80,000 a year thereafter until the worth, once, prominent socially, road was placed in bankruptcy trusteeship, and who now receives filed a claim for \$45,000 fees, which from a pauper's grave only by the he says were due him in his capac- charity of an affuent American in ity as receiver of the system, for Paris who prefers to remain unsix years after 1923, at \$7500 a

year. Edward J. White, general couneved before winter. St. Louis and sel for the trustees, who presented Baldwin's claim, presented also a claim in his own behalf for \$72,000 in Nice several days ago. Investiga-Kansas City, he says, are almost alone among American cities in being ready with their 70 per cent of

general counsel of the system, from 1917 to 1931; \$18,000 after the 1931 had valuable property in New retrenchment, and now receives \$18,000 a year as counsel for the trustees. White's application sets trustees. White's application sets out that the receivership of the Missouri Pacific did not end when the company of the American Walter Burns, 40 years old, a Nero, died at City Hospital No. 2
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Dublin Blue Shirts Raided.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 30.—The authorities raided the Blue

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Cecile de Wentworth Painted Portraits of Presidents and Popes.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The American dents and Popes, is dead, saved

Word of the Marquise's death came to the American Consulate the cost of proposed municipal projects, and with plans completed and ready for a start. St. Louis, he adds, is "desperately in meed" of the new Federal Building.

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One of the Marquise's paintings, "La Foi," hangs in the Luxem-bourg Museum in Paris. Her painting of Gen. John J. Pershing was bought by the French Government, eum in the Invalides.

She also painted the late Theo-30.—The authorities raided the Biue dore Roosevelt and William How-Shirt headquarters in Dublin this, and Taft, and Popes Leo XIII and afternoon, setzing a quantity of Pius X, for which the papal title documents. No arrests were made. her. She was said to have lost most of her fortune in a Mid-West brewery stock. She had an annual income of \$200, which she received in a lump and spent within a few months. The American Aid Society placed her in a convent in Paris but she ran away and went to Nice. There she paid a deposit on an apartment in the Palace of the Prince de Galles. She never was able to furnish the rooms, and lived there for some time with an Italian woman servant. Several and was removed to the Municipal

PASTOR PROMISES TO CARE FOR JOBLESS, EVICTED MAN

Police Guard Furniture Stacket

ayment of rent, William Urich, an avenue, spent last night in the Carondelet police station while pa-trolment guarded his furniture, tacked on the sidewalk in front

joy the smooth, quiet operation Urich, 54 years old, was evicte yesterday by Constable Edward Hoffmeister. Today the Rev. All Wabash Trains Stop at Delmar Boulevard Station Ernest Duever, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Alaska avenu and Neosho street, promised Capt McGuire of the Carondelet District that he would take care both of Urich and his furniture. in this quiet spot in West End

JAPANESE TO ADVERTISE SILK

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YOFK, Aug. 30.—Plans of the Japanese silk industry for spending 2,000,000 yen (about \$540,000) annually for three years in the United States for advertising and other promotional activities are annually developed yesterday by Sened yesterday by Sen

ator Coruke Imai, president of the Japan Filatures' Association. Senator Imai is head of a Japa-

lowa Woman Finds Him at St.

Joseph by Accidentally Meet-

ing Her Half Sister.

his wife, then living at Osceola, Ia.,

the first time in their lives

The Finance Committee of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors will meet at the Courthouse at Belleville tonight to draft the 1933-34 appropriation bill. County Gilpin, mid-west manager, and C. E. 1933-34 appropriation bill. County Company and C. E. 1933-34 appropriation bill. County Company and C. E. 1935-34 appropriation bill. County Company ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 30 .-J. T. Ashlock and his daughter, Mrs. Eva Bussard of Imogene, Ia., Auditor Robert Tiernan announced O'Meara, St. Louis zone manager are hosts for the meeting. saw each other here Monday for

separated a few months before their year. daughter was born. The daughter, now Mrs. Bussard, had tried for many years to find her father. She traced him to St. Joseph but her for the daughter was beginning of the traced him to St. Joseph but her traced him to St. Joseph but her the difference arises from the difference arises from the fact that the Illinois Legislature at its last session passed a new budgment to use the fact that the Illinois Legislature at its last session passed a new budgment for a month's tour of annual regional meetings at Detroit, Aug. 14. Other cities besides St. Louis in which sessions will be held are Atlanta, cember. Expenses for the three New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Dallas months' gap occurring as a result, and Oakland, Cal. A few days ago Mrs. Bussard will have to be met in the new went to Shenandoah, Ia., to do some budget.

went to Shenandoah, Ia., to do some shopping. While selecting some dress goods she overheard a woman, Mrs. Cecelia Wengender, talk- six depositories, to whom the the level of July, which was the ing about St. Joseph. Mrs. Bussard asked if the woman was acquaint
\$265,000 anticipation collection to the level of July, which committee will outline plans for a best July in four years. asked if the woman was acquainted with this city. She answered that she was. "Do you know a man named J. T. Ashlock?" she inquired.

Mrs. Wengender was startled and mittee will be able to levy a tax of jewelry, travelers' checks and clothing which she valued at \$8250, were answered that J. T. Ashlock was two-fifths of a mill for mothers' ing which she valued at \$8250, were her father. The two women were pensions, which have hitherto been stolen from her automobile here

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CHEVROLET EXECUTIVES

OPEN 2-DAY SESSION HERE Vice-President Klingler Among Those Attending—150 Field Representatives Present.

H. J. Klingler, vice-president and CHICAGO, Aug. 30. - The mangeneral sales manager of the Chevagement of Armour & Co. (Illinois)

the first time in their lives.

the committee would be asked to Accompany Klingler are D. E. Forty-five years ago Ashlock and vote on a budget of \$1,160,000, as Ralston and W. E. Holler, assistant compared to one for \$944,000 last general sales managers; R. H. Crocker, advertising manager, and

other officers

Regional Manager Gilpin said that there was little evidence of any s. asonal drop in automobile sales,

paid out of the general fund. The Monday night. The car was parked Monday both arrived here for a item amounts to \$36,000.

PROPOSAL TO REORGANIZE Slightly Less Than Needed Stock Is
Voted for Change at Recent

Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.

OF \$1,160,000 PREPARED general sales manager of the Chevrolet field announced today a plan for reorganizing and simplifying the caphard for a two day meeting at Held Loss to Council Stockholders and today a plan for reorganizing and simplifying the caphard not voted on the plan, but that the company had to the company had the compan

\$14.10 New Orleans. . \$ 7.90 \$ 3.45 Evansville ..\$3.75 12.55 Atlanta 6.75 5.65 Louisville ... 3.75 9.80 Chattanooga . 5.65 4.45 Owensboro .. 3.75 18.80 Jacksonville .. 12.75 5.30 Hopkinsville. 3.75 25.90 Miami 18.38 6.75 Nashville ... 3.75 39.90 Havana 10.85 Knoxville 10.00 Birmingham. 5.65 21.55 Tampa 15.95 22.00 St. Petersburg. 16.53 13.30 Mobile 7.90

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"Miss New York" in Beauty Contest

Secretary of Italian Bread Drivers'
League Shot by Four Gunmen
in Auto in Cicero.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—John Pippani, 35-year-old secretary of the Italian Bread Drivers' League and officer of the Statuary and Novelty Plasterers' Union, was slain in

Authorities said the slaying was a retaliation by labor racketsers for his advocacy of an NRA code for his drivers' organization. Police Chief Michael Solar at Cicero said he learned Pippani had been urging a 30-hour week in an agreement to be incorporated in the code between the drivers and a bakers' association. The employers and a faction of the union had opposed Pippani's suggestion, Solar said.

Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace Expected to Decide Within Week Whether to Prohibit Practice.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is exer he will promuigate a migratory bird regulation prohibiting the shooting of water fowl within 100 yards of baited water or ground. He also has under consideration

He also has under consideration proposals for a more drastic regulation to protect doves, the shooting of which within 100 yards of baited grounds is now prohibited.

If he authorizes such a waterfowl regulation he will infuriate members of exclusive clubs who have been accustomed to shoot over baited waters; if he permits baited shooting he will antagonize independent hunters and conservationists who believe that migratory fowl are doomed to extinction unless given more drastic protection.

hunters and conservationists were given to Secretary Wallace at an acrimonious hearing Monday, at which Former Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri and Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York zoo, bitterly clashed. Baiters Outnumber the Antis.
The meeting was called by Secre-

proposed regulation, which is spon-sored by Dr. Hornaday and a group of supporters who believe that bait-

and Virginia supported this position to miss them."
while the Florida Game Warden "Insulting," Declares Hawes.

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EAST ROCKAWAY, L. I., girl with the cup she won as representative of the State in national competition in Atlantic City, N. J., when 'Miss America'' will be chosen

Dr. Hornaday declared that baiting has made possible great slaughing was one of the many curses statement was insulting and untrue. ter of birds already in danger of now resting on the wild life of this He was backed by Thomas E. Beck extinction. Although no votes were country. He said that the 6,500,000 of the Connecticut Fish and Game extinction. Although no votes were taken at the meeting, the spokesmen for baited hunting outnumbered those opposing it. One conservationist explained this by saying that the wealthy hunters could afford to make the trip to Wash-

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anti-baiting order was J. N. Dar- mies of wild life controlled the Mi tary Wallace to get views on the proposed regulation, which is sponsored by Dr. Hornaday and a group

ling, the well-known cartoonist, gratory Bird Advisory Board." The board met last month but took no action on the proposed regulation. action on the proposed regulation.

Hawes declared that Hornaday's

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Edwin H. Steedman, the Missouri member of the migratory advisory board commission, spoke for baited hunting. Former Gov. Frederick D. 20 and 30 per cent.

This leads by spaces, he decreased there were 22,000 duck clubs in the United States which feed ducks. Membership in these clubs, he said, and pintails have declined between hunting. Former Gov. Frederick D. 20 and 30 per cent. hunting. Former Gov. Frederick D.

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Gardner and Omar Gray of Missouri told the Secretary that they favored it. Game wardens from New York, Connecticut, Maryland baited territory, Hawes said, would throw thousands of club caretakers telegraphed the Secretary that he favored the regulation. The most outspoken advocate of the proposed Hornaday charged that "the eneouthward into Mexico, where they

would receive no protection. "Ding" Shouts With Laughter.
Darling, the cartoonist, shouted
with laughter when Hawes expressed concern over the club caretakers, who might lose their jobs f baiting were stopped.
"It's no laughing matter," Hawes

M. W. Rowley of Massachusetts, associated with the Wild Life Protective League, described duck hunters who shoot over baited places as "slaughterers, who sit in comfortable huts drinking and playing poker until the hungry birds can be shot by the hun-dreds through portholes when they

W. B. Adams, Director of Conservation of New York, was irritated by Rowley's remarks and described the Massachusetts man as "the loud-speaker of this conser-

ration work."

Hawes insisted that the hunters who baited ducks were the best friends the ducks had. He said it was obvious these men did not want to exterminate wild fowl, because that would deprive them of their own sport.

"The wishes of 13,000,000 hunters and fishers," he said, "ought not to be set aside for the ideas of a few entimentalists." Newbold L. Herrick, president of

the Flanders Club of Long Island, told how his organization fed from told how his organization fed from 80 to 100 tons of grain a year on a 3500-acre preserve. The result, he said, was to make the preserve a virtual bird sanctuary and hunting ground combined.

Judge W. S. Snow, a member of the Virginia Game Commission, said that the proposed regulation would be so unenforceable as to be an utter absurdity. It would re-

an utter absurdity. It would require game wardens to put on div-ing suits and patrol the river bot-toms, he joked. To eliminate bait-ing, he continued, would do away with the famous shooting grounds of the Eastern Atlantic, particularly in Maryland and Virginia.
"If the sportsmen," he said, "want to put out corn to attract birds, they will, and under this reg-

ulation we will see the same thing as in our country under prohibi-Biological Survey Men Neutral. Representatives of the Biological Survey attending the meeting took

no part in the controversy. They pointed out that several varieties of game duck, especially canvas-backs and redheads, were in a critcal condition as to numbers this year because of the great drouth which dried up their breeding grounds in the north central states and Southern Canada in the middle of the breeding season this summer.

They estimated that the flight this year would be little, if any better than that of the last two years when it was low. More than half the breeding grounds for canvas-backs had been wiped out, they

said.

Sportsmen expect Secretary Wallace to reach a decision this week on baiting because the season on doves opens Sept. 1 in some of the

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Gov Lehman, who last week signed a bill providing the death penalty for kidnaping in cases where the victim has not been returned prior to the trial, affixed his signature yesterday to two new anti-gangster

The first measure places the sub-machine gun, heretofore an unreg-ulated weapon, in the same out-lawed category as the heavier ma-chine gun. The second bill gives the

Attorney-General wide powers to investigate the "protection services" by which racketeers mulct money Ammermon, 46-year-old coal miles. from legitimate business concerns, out of work, was wounded serio and empowers him to prosecute ofly by a pistol bullet. Although
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The measures were passed at the neighbors said his wife asserted she request of the Governor.

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WAGE CUT INQUIRY Coosevelt Emergency Board Recommends Railways Subordinate Own Interest to Recovery Policy. **RULING ON SCALE** OF L. A. & T. LINE tin, sserts That "In These Days Every Effort Is Being Made to Conserve Purchasing Power."

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PLEA RULED OUT IN

Daily Cartoon

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.

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RULING ON SCALE

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President of American Bar Sees Plan to "Destroy the Republic, Substitute a Social Democracy"

Clarence E. Martin, in Speech at Annual Convention of Lawyers, Bases His Opinion on the Waning Rights of the States.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 30.—Declaring that "candor compels the admission that America is a crime-breeding and criminal protecting nation," Clarence E. Martecting nation," Clarence E. Mar-tin, president of the American Bar Association, today offered his asso-ciates in that organization sugges-tions for improving conditions. In a speech, with which he opened the annual three-day con-vention of the association, Martin saw in the growing number of laws.

On the subject of crime, he deplored the "burdensome task" imposed on the prosecutor by the presumption of the innocence of the sumption of the innocence of the sumption and delegated the "feet of the subject to the subject to the primarily to the Government instead of to their parents. It strikes a blow at the home."

Resolutions adopted by the State guarding law abiding citizens of co-operation with the National were given the same attention Government in the fight against that has been bestowed upon safe-guarding the lawless element from conviction . . . there would be a different aspect in the realm of criminal procedure."
Suggested Legal Reforms.

the type which delay trials and faor defendants exist, he said, "the lawyer must take advantage of them, however he may personally view the application of them." He favored immediate stopping of the coopholes by reforms in procedure, including simpler indictments, re-duction in challenges, verdicts by nine of 12 jurors except in capital cases and compulsory jury service. Segregation of first offenders from hardened criminals in prisons, liberal paroles for first offenders, and life imprisonment after a third fel-

termed the "growing impotency of the states" largely to lack of knowledge of government, and corrup-tion and inaction on the part of tion and inaction on the part of state officials, which "Behind such an organization" "Behind such an organization and thusiastic, active, help had been upheld "when the purpose

The commerce clause had limitations, he continued, since "through its use no direct raids could be made on the Federal treasury."

Government grants to states under the general welfare clause of the constitution, he asserted, further weakened the power of the states and made the people more "nation"

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A Washington dispatch said a United States warship had been ordered to proceed to Foochow. The

NORMAN DAVIS FOR

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conscious." This type of legisla-tion, he added, also provided an in-centive for spending by the state. Urges Support of NRA. Reserving judgment on the emer-gency legislation of the last Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are prob able, it would be unfair as well as impolitic . . . to attempt a de-termination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a ten

Days Every Effort Is Being Made to Conserve ing Made to Conserve Purchasing Power."

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The attorneys-general chose Wilof Pennsylvania, as their new pres-

nation's police forces for a fight against racketeers and kidnapers was laid before the association by Pat Malloy, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, in charge of crime and income tax evasion investigations

He proposed that all law enforcement officials, including county
Sheriffs, receive Federal commissions to carry on the campaign soon as possible.
against the underworld. The Attorney-General of the United States

local and state officials, which caused the "man in hte streets," who knows little of our Constitution, to turn his eyes toward Washington.

Use of the commerce clause in the Federal Constitution for "invastate stands behind the civilian," sions of state powers is now ele- federalized force, and behind that mentary and shopworn," Martin stands the army of the United leclared, and added that its use States with its power of military

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CUBAN SUPREME COURT **RESIGNS UNDER FIRE**

HAVANA, Aug. 30.-All member of the Cuban Supreme Court except

The resignations were tendered as demands by various political ele

The first Cabinet change under

tion. Rafael Santos Jiminez re-signed as Secretary of Agriculture to accept an appointment as de

dor-at-Large and Lines Wait Until President All Members Except Chief Jus-Sends Messages. tice Tell President They Are Through.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The line Washington was ordered held be-yond its sailing time today while Norman H. Davis, United States Amhassador-at-Large, waited in his home in Manhattan for the President to send messages to the heads night handed their resignations to of European Governments.

Chief Justice Juan F. Edelman last night handed their resignations to President de Cespedes.

Davis received a telephone call from President Roosevelt in time to permit him to rush aboard the iner at the last minute. Sailing ments for constitutional reforms was delayed only a few minutes.

The only indication Davis would with a threatened Cabinet crisiswith a threatened Cabinet crisisgive as to the nature of the mes-

"The President is most hopeful that Europe will find the road leading to disarmament conference which reconvenes on Oct. 16 in

days in London for conversations with British Ministers. He will then go to Paris to arrange for conver-sations with the French Govern-ment before proceeding to Geneva for a bureau meeting on Sept. 20. The bureau corresponds to a steer-ing committee.

in British Commons.

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The Nationalist party which has not indicated its attitude but is reliably reported to be opposing changes until after next year's election.

The Student Directory in a manifesto asserted the 1901 Constitution, given Cuba by the United States, was unacceptable. This Constitution, given Cuba by the United States, was unacceptable. This Constitution, at constitution, given Cuba by the United States, was una

U. S. JUDGE SAYS COURTS ARE NOT AFRAID TO PASS ON RECOVERY PROGRAM

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. NITED STATES DIS-U TRICT JUDGE ARTHUR
J. TUTTLE of Detroit said yesterday at a meeting of at-torneys-general from every state that the courts would not sidestep an attempt to chal-lenge the legality of the na-tional recovery program.

He took up an assertion by

Attorney-General Patrick H. O'Brien of Michigan that "no court in the land would dare to challenge the constitutional-ity of the national recovery

program.
"No court in the land," Tut tle said, "is going to be dictated to nor is it afraid. The courts of the United States will not stand in the way of recov ery, but they will interpret the Constitution of the United States to the best of their ability. That is their job and they

Can Stop Them.

to stop." Norman R. Dietz, head of the asliam S. Schrader, attorney-general sociation, said he would take no cognizance of a court ruling at Washington, D. C., ordering the Pian for U. S. Fight on Crime.

A plan for federalization of the price of milk to 10 cents a quart from 6 cents.
"We are convinced that we have

the right to sell milk at cash and carry for a lower price than other companies get for milk delivered and sold on a credit basis," Dietz Dietz said attorneys for the sociation were planning to appeal the case to the Supreme Court as

WARSHIPS SENT BY JAPAN AND U. S. TO FOOCHOW, CHINA

Action Taken to Protect National Endangered by Increased Com-

FOOCHOW, FURIEN PROV-INCE, China, Aug. 30.—United States and Japanese warships were on their way to Foochow today to protect Nationals of their countries

dered to proceed to Foochow. The gunboats Tulsa and Sacramento were at Swatow and Hong Kong, only a short steaming distance from Foothow. Two Japanese destroyers and one cruiser were en route to protect the large Japanese col-ony and property interests here.

fessors' organization also desires immediate constitutional changes.

Machado Stops in Bermuda But Is
Barred from Leaving Ship.
By the Associated Press.
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 30.—
Former President Machado of Cuba
sailed late yesterday for Canada
after British police refused him permission to go ashore during a stopover of several hours here. Others in the Machado party, bound from the Bahamas to Montreal, were former Secretary of Agricul-ture Eugenio Molinet and Mach-ado's aide-de-campe, Manuel Mi-

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. L. LEWIS CALLS Girl Killed by Airplane Gunner **COAL CODE GREAT**

Appalachian Operators Who Have Fought Organized Labor for Years, Ready to Sign Contracts.

VICTORY FOR UNION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Blanketing of the Appalachian bitumin ous coal fields with union labor contracts was under way today while the National Recovery Administration was completing the industry's code of fair competition The union and operators were ready to get together and sign agreements in what John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, termed "the greatest forward step to date in the reovery movement."

In general, they will call for miners to work a maximum 40-hour week for the next six months and a minimum basic wage of Chicago Independents Say Only in the Fairmont region of North-\$4.60 in the northern fields, \$4.36 South. The union has abandoned its fight for the check-off-deduction of union dues from miners' pay. Those were the terms of an agreemine workers and a committee reprsenting most of the region's ton-

Lewis said today that only Alabama and Western Kentucky producers remained to be brought into line. So far, representatives of those districts have given no indication of what they plan to do. Forney Johnson of Birmingham severa weeks ago said Alabama wanted s

separate code or no code at all. Recovery Administrator Johnson as refused to predict when he will be able to carry the completed code He hopes it will be completed with n a few days.

Assent of the so-called non-unic operators to the agreement to sign labor contracts with the unio came as a surprise move in the that they would demand freedom to deal with non-union as well as union employes. They openly have fought attempted inroads of the union for years. Faced with increasing labor troubles. however and the demand of the miners for speedy completion of a code, they

Plans for embracing the entire Appalachian industry with huge marketing agencies modeled on Appalachian Coals, Inc., were being orked out today by the producers.

and Sister Who Was With Her



JEAN CHESTERTON, 17 years old (right), who was slain by the machine gun bullets of an army territorial flyer while rowing with her 20-year-old sister, JOAN (left), at Leysdown, England. The airmen mistook the tiny rowboat in which they were rowing for a target.

West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Central Pennsylvania. Appalachian Coals, Inc., and John W. Haussermann, president

hat opinion. The recovery act provided for the establishment of such organizations, designed to eliminate cut-throat competition among different divisions of the same i

MANILA GOLD SHARES BOOM AS RESTRICTIONS ARE EASED

Mining Stocks, Already on the Upgrade, Rise From 10 to 50 Pct. in Dollar Value.

shares. Appalachian Coals, Inc., and John W. Haussermann, president for years. But in cities our prog-mokeless Coals, Inc., already cover of both the Balatock and Genguet ress is not so obvious. There are most of the Southern West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and East-ducers of the islands, said his com-hind and before the counters. In rn Tennessee output.

panies had in San Francisco and Cleveland, 1000 people are going Appalachian Coals, Inc., was es-afloat 154,80) ounces of gold and back to work each day. The bread tablished after a test case in the Supreme Court. A district court in tically increased its value by about

More Jobs on New York Central.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New
York Central Railroad announced
last night that it plans announced last night that night night that night that night night night that night ni

HAS PUT 2,000,000 **IDLE BACK TO WORK**

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No One Group Can Block Recovery Now, Administrator Declares in Talk at Washington Celebration.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Asserting that no corporation or group can block the recovery campaign, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson estimated in an address last night that 2,000,000 idle persons had been returned to jobs already through the NRA.

He spoke at the national capital's recovery celebration which was featured by a parade c' about 10,000 persons, including labor, fraternal, civic and business groups, and a display of fireworks on the ellipse south of the White House.

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Johnson said:

"The slacker may think he is a smart business man, but he will find that his petty fudging is the surest passport to disgrace and bankruptcy in the world.

"Amid the turmoil of the substitution of the new system for the oil process of cut-throat competition which was the father of child labor. low wages and business de-

tion which was the father of children in the labor, low wages and business destruction, it is perhaps not easy, to appreciate how far this movement has gone.

Signs of Progress.

"It is plain enough in the factory towns where the smoke is rising from chimneys that have been cold

"From these minor evidences we Virginia held its formation would \$900,000. Before the order was made be in restraint of trade, but the this amount of gold was worth \$3. Supreme Court last spring reversed 183,180.

more in the payrolls each week, a billion and a half dollars more in a last night that it planned to increase its repair shop force next month to 8213, as against 7825 now on the payroll. Up to Aug. 5, the railroad said it had added 19,341 means more work, more comfort.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Facts About Sleeping Sickness. to the Editor of the Post-Disps

N REGARD to encephalitis lethargica or sleeping sickness, many physicians believe that the public has become un-

Let us make a brief review of the facts ertaining to the disease:

1. We have had sporadic cases of en-

in the country, for many years. 2. Bad sewage conditions-open cess-

all pools of stagnant water.

under much better control in the schools than out of them, and there would be less danger of the children being bitten by mosquitoes. In schools, children are necessarily always exposed to scarlet ference, restraint or coercion."

This is labor's great victory. It cannot fairly expect is not one that calls for general alarm; of labor in the recent past.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial, "The Lesson of the Chicago Fair," is just about the timecial aviation in America, can ill afford h the high position it now e industry—an industry that holds in the industry—an industry that bids fair within the next few years to revolutionize our entire economic and social structure. That aviation now is and will ever increasingly continue to be a potent factor in our industrial develop-

ment is without question.

Therefore, your suggestion that plans be laid immediately for a world's fair, with aviation as its chief motif, merits se whose interest in the St. Louis of the future is genuine.

You are to be commended for your

esight. Let's hope the germ of will take root and bear fruit. AMERICAN AIRWAYS, INC. M. P. Bickley, City Traffic Manager.

Defects of the Home Loan Law. to the Editor of the Post-Disp N THIS column a few days ago ap-

ship in any organization."

Standing alone, this would appear to be a clear history. anti-union declaration; but it follows a paragraph in which the code reproduces verbatim the collective bargaining guarantees of the NIRA and a specific disgives them something.

language, for they have balked at accepting their pendent refiners, particularly those without their code until it should be included. They say that it own retail outlets. neither modifies nor qualifies the act. Then what, we may ask, is its purpose and why is it included? The reasoning behind this attitude is not hard to follow. At the present time, the small refiners, of labor bargain and weaken that of the worker?

seniority, and they can discharge union members for their own chains of filling stations. inefficiency. They would have been in the same po- Standard Oil filling stations will, of course, market duly alarmed over the situation in St. sition under NIRA, as a matter of fact, without the Standard gasoline. So will all the other big compresent stipulation. But its inclusion in the code panies handle exclusively their own product. Some makes their position more explicit.

sephalitis lethargica here, as elsewhere way qualify, modify or interpret the law. NIRA does though the legality of this sort of exclusive contract not enact the closed union shop or the preferential is still before the Federal Trade Commission for deshop. It gives no blanket indorsement to all union cision. If the practice is permitted, the big compapools—in St. Louis County have precipitated an unusually large invasion of mospolicies such as promotion by seniority. It permits nies, as has been the case in so many lines of businon-union operation. It permits the company union. ness, will dominate the field. contagion from patient to others, as occurs in smallpox, scarlet fever, etc. In the question of whether any industry shall or shall panies and the small ones, but between those which 3. There is no known case of direct It in no way compels independent unionisation, On The issue is not mainly between the very big comother words, the disease appears to renet be unionized, its position is neutral. But it is not have their own distribution outlets and those which quire an intermediary host, like malaria a blind and indifferent neutrality. It is a neutrality have not. Investigations of the Federal Trade Com-

4. The Government specialists and research doctors will not commit themselves as to the nature or cause of the latest and reserved as to the latest and reserved as to the nature or cause of the latest and reserved as to the nature or cause of the latest and reserved as to the latest and reserved as the latest and This is its real importance. The open shop, about disease until they have discovered it. closed against union labor. This type of shop is their crude and outlets. The position of the uninte-This may mean years of experimental clearly outlawed by NIRA, and remains outlawed grated refiner, no matter how efficient his plant, is even under the phraseology of the automobile code. always precarious, as the story of the Cosden comwith these facts in mind, is it not reasonable to infer that the mosquito is responsible for the spread of the malady?

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before retiring. Oil should be added to The Government has a positive obligation under the the disease, we should act empirically in spread anti-union practices of past years have been such conditions, it may well prove a blessing to the the disease, we should act empirically in the same manner that the older physicians, in the days before the discovery of to spy on workers; denial of the right of public asthe germ causing malaria, always gave quinine when a patient developed fever. It would be unwise to close the public ganizers from corporate properties and company ble consideration for the smaller companies. As the schools, as Health Commissioner Bredeck has pointed out that children would be under much better control in the about

oping cough and tuberculosis. the Government to do its organization work for it.

the disease is not contagious, and we should exercise common sense in combating it.

H. W. SOPER, M. D. right "to select, retain or advance employes on the combating it.

There is but one danger in the recognition of the right "to select, retain or advance employes on the complex of the com basis of individual merit." That is that employers o, then we shall have to begin all over again.

Labor's "charter of liberty" still stands.

UPHOLDING THE NEW DEAL

two weeks ago upheld the Roosevelt recovery pro- game creatures. gram in its first important court test, has handed down a second opinion declaring a highly controversial part of the recovery machinery to be in accordance with the guarantees of the Constitution.

In the first instance, Justice Cox denied an injunction sought by certain Texas oil retailers to stop Sec-

istration. Two operators of wayside milk stations in sachusetts pays a pension averaging \$25.60 per month, loans on nomes are so infinitesimal totaling as to be of no under present dispensation as to be of no have been selling milk at 6% cents a quart, objected per citizen. Minnesota's pension averages \$16.61 a have been selling milk at 6% cents on the ground month totals \$243.680 a year and costs each inhabso this feature of the act may as well be to the agreement price of 10 cents on the ground month, totals \$343,680 a year and costs each inhab-If an arrangement can be made to dispose of these bonds to the R. F. C. at over the counter. Refusing their plea, the District of Columbia Court declared "that a national emerguaranteed by Uncle Sam, all will be guaranteed by Uncle Sam, all will be gency exists and that the welfare of the people and whole country for last year. Pensions in 1932 went to

The day has passed (said Justice O'Donoghue) when absolute vested rights in contract or property are to be regarded as sacrosanct above the law. Neither the necessities of life nor commodities affected with public interest can any longer be left to ruthless competition or selfish greed for their production or distribution.

the very existence of the Government itself are in

These words state the essence of the New Deal Cutthroat competition, chiseling and otherwise un-

LABOR AND THE AUTOMOBILE CODE There is every reason to believe that the Supreme The automobile manufacturers have finally been Court, when faced with appeals from the District of permitted to slip into their code a provision author. Columbia court in these cases, will likewise recognize izing them to "exercise their right to select, retain the emergency and the heroic efforts of the Rooseor advance employes on the basis of individual merit, velt administration, in company with the special without regard to their membership or non-member session of Congress, to lift the nation from despair. One Dred Scott decision is enough in American

MR. ICKES AND OIL.

Evidence accumulates to prove that the really sigclaimer of any attempt "to qualify, or modify, by in- nificant and helpful provision of the new oil code is terpretation," these guarantees. The phrase gives the one providing for the regulation of the output. the employers less than the "right to continue the The price-fixing provision is pronounced a "serious open-shop policy" which they asked in the original blunder" by no less competent personages than Dr. draft of their code; but they evidently feel that it Alexander Sachs, head of the NRA's research division, and Joseph E. Pogue, oil economist, who see Obviously, the employers set great store by this in price fixing a serious menace to the small inde-

Is it nothing more than a face-saving device, or will whom there are several hundred, can usually market it, in effect, strengthen their hand in making the their output by cutting prices as far as necessary to get the independent retailers to handle it. If the This phraseology, we believe, will permit these em. Government establishes a base price, a minimum price ployers to operate on a genuine open-shop basis.
Under it, they cannot be compelled to select their employes exclusively from union ranks. They need give is raised appreciably, there will be a reduction in no preference to union over non-union applicants for the amount of gasoline consumed; and the big refinemployment. They are protected against any demand ers may find it possible to sell a far larger percentof labor which would put promotion on a basis of age of this, because they have their own outlets and

of the big companies have even tried to tie up the in-We cannot see how the new phrasing does in any dependent retailers to sell only their own gas, al-

and yellow fever, the germs of which are carried from patient to others by the mosquito, and the sleeping sickness of Africa, which is spread by means of the fequal opportunity and fair play.

But most of the his companies are integrated. They But most of the big companies are integrated. They

On the other hand, it must be recognized that if of extermination against mosquitoes.

People should be advised not to sit out of doors at night, to watch their screens and clear their bedrooms of the insects

a union may be discharged for that reason. No workthe President stops over-production of oil, he will worker may be required, in a yellow-dog contract, to have faced in the past. In every period of excess oil production, the small companies have gone down like li pools of stagnant water.

In the absence of a known cause for law to see that its policy is carried out. Many wide. tenpins. If the new code prevents the occurrence of

> It may be assumed that Secretary Ickes, the new Oil Administrator, will use his power with all possithis is one in which necessity must be the mother of invention. The best we can do at the moment is to explore an uncharted course. If the price-fixing provision does not work well, it may be changed.

The great constructive provision is that permitting Why not stop the use of automobiles because of the high mortality that occurs in operating them? In other words, we figorously enforce the law against the outrages which uld carry on as usual. The situation have so effectively barred the peaceful organization which recognizes the rights of our children and our children's children in one of nature's richest gifts.

RAISING GAME FOR PROFIT.

Among suggestions frequently made for bettering may refuse to employ union members, refuse to pro- the condition of the farmer is one that he raise game mote union members, discharge workers for union on his land, then charge hunters a fee for shooting membership, and then set up the defense that they privileges. Wisconsin now is to undertake such a lacked "individual merit." Such action would violate plan on a State-wide basis, under conditions that the law. It would open to the anti-social employer promise to benefit the farmer's purse and the recre door of escape from its provisions. We do not be- ation seeker, to insure a permanent supply of game lieve that the NRA can or will permit it. Through and to put submarginal and wild farm land to ecothe machinery which it is now developing for the nomic use. The State University has established a adjudication of labor disputes, it can dispose of these Department of Game Management, headed by Aldo cases when, as and if they arise. If it does not do Leopold, former Federal forester and widely known as an authority on conservation. The department The old era is dead. It has become incompatible will maintain a wild-life refuge, where game birds with a mechanistic civilization. Like it or not, the will be raised, and will encourage and aid farmers in stocking their land with various species. Other states may be expected to follow suit if the Wisconsin experiment is successful. While aiding the farmer, the plan should help solve the land problem as The District of Columbia Supreme Court, which well as checking the threatened extinction of many

LOW COST OF OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

One of the arguments that kept the Missouri Legislature, at its last session, from enacting an old-age pension law, for which the people had declared in a referendum, was the alleged high cost. Some figretary of the Interior Ickes from enforcing a presi- ures just issued by the American Association for Soing the unworkability of the dential order forbidding interstate shipment of oil cial Security are of interest in this connection. The Home Loan Corporation measure. I de- produced in excess of state-fixed quotas. Yesterday, statistics were made public to answer the State Welsire to add my approval and to say that the law is poorly predicated, in that it the law is poorly predicated, in the law is poorly has made no provision for the handling culture Wallace from carrying out the provisions of the Legislature had enacted to raise pension funds, of the bonds issued by the corporation.

No one can expect a bank or other bolder of real estate liens to trade O'Donoghue, like his colleague, took the view that in \$5,000,000 a year.

potential 8 per cent paper for 4 per cent
bonds and hold them in lieu of the 8 per
cent mortgage. Unless he can dispose
of the corporation's bonds practically at of the corporation's bonds practically at par value, he is not interested—and this he cannot do, since only the interest is guaranteed by the Government. Cash guaranteed by the Government. Cash istration. Two operators of wayside milk stations in

> whole country for last year. Pensions in 1932 went to 114,578 aged persons without means, and totaled \$25,-094,986. However, if these individuals had been cared for in institutions, as Missouri cares for most of hers, the cost, it is estimated, would have been nearly double, or \$47,300,000. Thus, in addition to preserv ing self-respect and insuring comfortable living for the aged dependents of society, old-age pensions mean considerable saving in public expenditures.

The new orders on hoarding indicate the Govern principled business policies have been ruled out ment will soon do some gold-digging.



GULLIVER AMONG THE GIANTS.

The Case for Federalized Railroads

Government ownership is only way to solve rail problem, says financial writer; uniting all roads, he declares, would end ruinous competition, permit "amazing economies" and protect savings of many investors; asserts this would be no revolutionary change, for U. S. now supports railroads and regulates them in the public interest.

John T. Flynn in the Country Home.

N THIS land of giants, the only giant big enough to unsnarl the railroad prob-lem is Uncle Sam. He should, therefore, take over the railroads—buy them, own them and operate them, in the interests of the people of the United States.

One answer to this is to open your mouth wide and yell, "Socialism!" But we are a good deal smarter now than we used to be. and so we ought not to be frightened away from a wise course by a mere word. Canada owns and operates one of the greatest railroads on the continent, but nobody thinks Canada a Socialist country. This is just a question of good business. We have a national business problem on our hands that is too big for any private interes settle. If it is going to be settled, the Gov-

It is certain that some very powerful men in the Government favor taking over the roads. Their views may prevail. It is also true that some important railroad investors favor the same thing. And only today I talked with the chairman of the board of one of our greatest railroad systems who ex pressed himself strongly in favor of this

The railroad story can be told in a few sentences: Four years ago, revenues of six billion. Last year, revenues of three billion. Business cut in half. Bonds falling due No money to pay interest or principal. New equipment, new roadbeds, repairs desperately needed. No money to pay for this, perately needed. No money to pay for this, because most of the old equipment and roads have never been paid for. Trucks, busses, pipe lines, passenger cars, water barges, airplanes devouring the business. Like great, helpless giant animals, the railroads sprawl over the land, starving to death and overrun by their enemies. If the Government took its hand from under them to norrow, they would perish without further

There are a good many sincere men who hate the idea of Government ownership of railroads because they feel it would mean a confession of failure by private ownership. But this is not true. What we have in the railroads now is really not private owner-ship. Private ownership, to succeed, must rmitted to carry on according to those rules of sound busin rules of sound business which private own-ership as a system has worked out. But the railroads are not permitted to do that. We regulate them, and in doing so we prevent them from taking all those precautions and measures which any prudent business man employs in his business to meet changing conditions.

Experts figure that there are about 73,000 miles of road which are unprofitable and should be abandoned. This amounts to more than one-fourth of all the railroad mileage in the country. These lines don't pay. They don't pay even when the country is prosperous. That being so, who is going to operate them? A railroad comes around and says, "We can't run that line at a profit. We would like to abandon it." And we reply, "No, you have got to operate it."

There is somewhere between half a billion and a billion dollars (according to various estimates) invested in these losing properties. But certainly, if there is anything

in the theory of private enterprise, we have no right to expect private individuals to run railroads for our convenience at a loss. If we are going to stick to the well-known private enterprise theory, then we ought to allow the roads to abandon these lines, or take the lines over and run them ourselves Of course, we cannot permit the aban-donment of these lines. They run through

nillions of acres of farm land, past thousands of American towns and villages, sur ply countless small agricultural and industrial communities. We can never permi ommunities and towns and farms to be isolated, destroyed by the withdrawal of major transportation facilities. It will do no good to raise rates, for high er rates on these losing lines will operate

as an additional handicap on the commun ties served. The people will never stand is no alternative, then, but to take then There is another phase of this vexing question: Millions of Americans have their savings invested in these roads. Ownership

of these roads is represented by the stocks and bonds outstanding. These amount to 12% billion dollars in bonds and 10 billion dollars in stocks. The bonds are the property of millions of men and women who hav insurance policies and savings in the country's banks. The balance is owned by individuals—mostly people of moderate means. The bonds represent largely the savings those who were advised under our system to save for a rainy day. There is only one way to save the bond

holders now. The Government should take over the roads. Under continued private operation, these bonds will remain nothing more than a speculation. The roads, in the hands of one sufficiently powerful owner, can be rehabilitated. It can be done no other way. And the only hope of the bond-holders is in railroad rehabilitation. By uniting all the roads under a single ownership, the most amazing economies is operation could be effected. But this kind of consolidation will never be permitted

operation could be effected. But this kind of consolidation will never be permitted under private ownership. Private ownership cannot do it, even if permitted. It is idle to say this is Socialism. It is no such thing. It is equally foolish to say this is foreign to our system of business and our system of private ownership. Is taking over farm mortgages any less foreign to our system of business? Is buying billions in home mortgages in conformity with our system of business? This is an emergency, and we must behave accordingly.

Moreover, we have long ago ceased to be a people devoted wholly to private property. Our system is a system of both public and private property, each coming to be recognized as having its own place. There are fields of business where private property is looked upon as the best, and other fields—like roads, schools, hospitals, posteffices, water-works, etc.—where public property is already considered best by everyone. I believe we must now be sensible and concede that the railroads, with their overwhelming problems of credit and competition and complexity, are part of the gublic business.

The Efficient Life

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT has taught himself to approach everything that he with an eager and undivided interest. He works, according to intimate observers, with an alert yet relaxed concentration, contraining with the belligerent intensity which characterized Theodore Roosevelt. There is no waste of energy, no conflict of emotions. That is the basic reason why, although characterized Theodore Roosevelt. There is no waste of energy, no conflict of emotions. That is the basic reason why, although physically crippled, he has been able to out-ast men in the full vigor of health with

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last men in the full vigor of health with worried. They say prices are soaring because they have to bear the ferences have extended into long hours only brunt of the bounty to the cotton

The story comes from Washington of rominent Republican, a personal friend of President Roosevelt, who had been an important Federal official under a previous administration. Called to the White House to consult with the new President, he came away drawing a significant comparison. Two former Presidents, Coolidge and Hoo er, had similarly summoned him to Wash

ngton for consultation, and he had found each of them a very tired man. On the evening of this man's appointmen with President Roosevelt, other conference of critical importance occupied the Pres the guest sought to excuse himself to th White House staff, saying that he knew that the President would be too tired to see him. But he was told to wait in readiness.

Finally, he and the President had their conference. It lasted until the small hour of the morning. The next day, on arising the guest applogized to the White Hous staff and hoped he had not wearled the President. "Bless you," he was told, didn't tire him at all: he had not the whole th didn't tire him at all; he had put the who matter out of his mind and was sound asleep 15 minutes after you left him." Those two special pitfalls of inefficient

hurry and worry, Mr. Roosevelt seems wholly to avoid. He never seems under pres rure. He never seems to dissipate strength and energy in regret over what has already happened. His efficiency depends upon a blithe and easy concentration on the task in hand, an apparent feeling tha whatever it is, it is the one thing he would prefer doing at the particular moment.

Those who have had close contact with Mr. Roceanal described the second of the second Mr. Roosevelt describe his intimate coments as free from personal attacks critics or opponents. He is not, as some his predecessors have been, a hard at stern hater. That indulgence appears him a waste of time and energy. If he can go on through the years of his presidency still resisting the temptation to let inevitable and accumulating irritations lead him into personal controversies and hatreds, he will have escaped one of the chief threats which lengthening service makes against the effective leadership of every President.

Theodore Roosevelt made himself the arch-exponent of "the strenuous life." In a time of grave concern, complexity and harassment, it is not unimportant that Franklin Roosevelt, without assuming the role of preacher, should already have given so conspicuous and so tonic a demonstration of the serenely efficient life—an example from which many of his anxious countrymen may profit the more they study it him a waste of time and energy. If he ca

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By DREW PEARSON and

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now the Cubans are looking for other sources of revenue.

A prominent Cuban interviewed an ex-mail robber in the Willard this Hotel the other day. He had served ing a long term at Leavenworth and ha was a friend of Frank Nash, killed at the Kansas City Union Station this

But he was talking to the Cuban fin about other things. The idea is to set up a big new gambling estab-lishment in Havana, create a new Monte Carlo for American tourists. Mer This would mean revenue.

I 1914 Ben B. Lindsey, then Juvenile Court Judge of Denver, won a tremendous labor victory in Washington. He persuaded Woodrow Wilson to send Federal troops to check the paid police of Rockefeller's Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. Iron Co. Last week Lindsey came to full

Washington for the first time in 19 years, and again won a labor a victory. He got a favorable deci-gion from the NRA Labor Board in stau he strike of Hollywood's "sound a hi men"-key electricians in talking w In this fight his chief supporter

was one of Rockefeller's right hand sists men-Walter Teagle of Standard once Oil of New Jersey. Also supporting Judg m was another baron of big busi-ness—Gerard Swope, of General inste Electric. Both are members of the are l abor Board.

most complicated so far before the Anth-board. Although he was fighting for labor he had the A. F. of L. against him. This was because two ka... unions opposed each other. One was the International Alliance of Stage born Workers to which Hollywood's to the the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—250,000 strong, but injuding only seven sound men.

When the sound men struck, big movie executives brought in the telectrical workers. electrical workers to break the ing. strike. Thus one union was pitted done against the other. And since Bill New Green, president of the A. F. of L., John is up for election in October, and ton since the electrical workers have and 250,000 members, he sided with A

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Space To Donald Biehberg

Speech By Donald Richberg. Critics who contend the Recovry Administration is neglecting he vast body of consumers were enounced by Donald R. Richberg, ounsel of the NRA, in a radio ad-ress last night.

The consumers of the nation are



CLEANING CO.

The Efficient Life

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Attorney General Cummings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.

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But what really happened is this: During the spring and early summes, the textile people—knowing prices would jump—ran three shifts a day. They glutded their ware-houses with goods. They also kited their prices. Now there is a whole-said buyers' strike against them.

So the manufacturers are looking for a way out. They want the ow the Cubans are looking for ing for a way out. They want the Treasury to bear the cost of the \$110,000,000 cotton tax. They want prominent Cuban interviewed prominent could be willard this just as the Government is send-

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OMNER WEILES, retiring ambassador to Cuba, and Jefferson Caffery, newly appointed to
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which to compare notes. Caffery
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Cuba. Welles takes over State Department relations with
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meet in Key West. . . . It will be a Last week Lindsey came to Walter Teagle of Standard Oil is a changed man. He is pro-labor. Walter Teagle of Standard Oil is a changed man. He is pro-labor. He is one of General Johnson's in the strike of Hollywood's "sound the stri

in the rain without a raincoat.

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Richberg pointed out that the ents of regular army troops, as and sailors. About 350 Richberg pointed out that the Agricultural Adjustment Act and special railroad legislation had been provided and said the Recovery Act was designed to take care of were in the procession. ellipse an oak tree was lanted from Mount Vernon by Eleanor Washington Howard,

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High Blood Pressure.
By the Associated Press. CLEANING

for Fall Clothes

SCOTT'S

Get your Fall wardrobe in readiness — cooler weather is coming.

for every six and one-third persons in the United States, according to figures compiled by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. There are about 35,000,000 telephones in the world, of which 56.17 per cent, or 19,690,187 are in the United

CHRISTON BANK, England

Woman Just Divorced and Boston Manufacturer's Son She Will Wed



MRS. MARION HUGHES WHITEHEAD and ANDREW PIERCE, III. MRS. WHITEHEAD was divorced last week in Chicago from Conker Whitehead, heir to a soft drink fortune, and at once announced she would wed Pierce, son of the head of the American Woolen Mills.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

nounced the marriage of Mrs. Cooper's sister, Miss Evelyn Spotsof London, England. The wedding

took place in London, Aug. 3, at a

registry office, in the presence of relatives and close friends. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Guy, who lived in Portland place, and is the sister of W. Edwin Guy of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and David W. Guy of minutes required by each of his Rosemont, Pa. She was graduated from Mary Institute and Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. She made her debut in St. Louis and became a member of the Junior League. The past few years she has spent in traveling, living in New York and in Europe.

Mr. French and his bride will

mess."

summer, will return to St. Louis early in September. They will take

Miss Helene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Litsey, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Brown, Cella and Clayton roads, is entertaining with them for a visit Mr. Litsey's Miss Frances Aycock of Jackson

are being promoted by the NRA.

"Those who spitefully gossip or solemnly proclaim that the Recovery Administration is 'taking care of labor' and 'neglecting the general public' are exhibiting either an ignorance for which there is little.

Miss Frances Aycock of Jackson, Tenn. Miss Aycock, who arrived two weeks ago, will remain until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens of Clavton and Conway roads.

the St. Regis late in September. Litsey will be in St. Louis this Mr. and Mrs. Stegall returned a few days ago from a visit to Chituming to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy Act was designed to take care of of the Pierre Chouteau Apartments 25,000,000 workers who support 60, will return Saturday from Minoc-

workers, the entire population of the United States will be affect-to Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Werner are spending this week in St. Paul,

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr., 4 Wydown Terrace, and their young child are expected home next week from Hyannisport, Mass., where they have been for the last month with Mr. Green's mother, Mrs. Kenneth L. Green, 47 Westbeen in Hyannisport all summer.

Aug. 30.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, British Foreign Secretary at the outbreak of the World War, is still seriously ill, but is slightly better today.

The Viscount has suffered from high blood pressure for some time.

Mrs. Harrie Wilson Price, 6320
Forsythe boulevard, and her two daughters, Anne Mortimer and Marvil Wilson, will return Wednesday or Thursday of next week from Winnetka, Ill., where they have spent several weeks with Mrs. Price's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Price.

Mrs. Carl W. Luyties, 1 Hortense place; her sister, Mrs. Alexander Lewis, and their brother, William Gerhart, both of the same address

at Cooperstown, N. Y., have an- Va. They will return about Sept.

Mrs. Horace W. Soper, 4731 West ninster place, and her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Holcombe, who makes her home with Dr. and Mrs. Soper, are making a trip to the Bermudas instead of their usual summer visit to Rye Beach, N/H. They will return home Sept. 10.

Warren T. Chandler of the War son road, will leave late this week for Dublin, N. H., to join Mrs. Chandler, who has been there for ome time. They will return home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mudd Cook 4 North Kingshighway, who are with Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Isaac Cook at her summer home at Biddeford Pool, Me., will return to come to New York next month to a visit before going to France to mother, Mrs. Blakesley Collins, so make their home. Mr. French make their home. Mr. French Beach, N. H., is expected home series lieutenant in the Beach, N. H., is expected home come to New York next month for St. Louis about Sept. 15. Mrs. Cook's Royal Air Force during the World early in September. Mrs. Collins went to Chautauqua, N. Y., before going to Rye Beach

> Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton Jr. of the Price road, and their young daughter, Peggy, returned

home in California for two years. Meissner, 964 Tuxedo boulevard, Her father was the late Edward L. Webster Groves.

sister, Mrs. Margaret Norman of Tenn. Miss Aycock, who arrived Louisville, Ky., and Miss Alice Mctwo weeks ago, will remain until Elroy of Louisville. They departed

Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens of daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Litsey, of Enid, Ok., spent a few days with them last week. Accompanied by Robert Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, wisit until the first of October.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Phillips, 643 Fairview avenue, arrived he will return Saturday from Minocqua, Wis., where for several weeks they have been guests of Mr. and agreements, the unemployed are gradually returned to work, at adequate wages, so that mass purchasing power is provided to absorb products of these re-employed workers, the entire population of the United States will be affect-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd, 5357 Bartmer avenue, have returned from Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Their Mrs. Jere Sheehan, 6149 Waterman avenue, are the parents of a son born Aug. 19. Before her marriage Mrs. Sheehan was Miss Dorothy Mudd. The baby has been named for his maternal grandfather, Eu-

Webster College Woman's Club season Saturday afternoon, Sept. 16, at 2 o'clock, on the grounds of man for the party, will be assisted by Mrs. F. W. Pape, president of the club, and other officers and members of the club.

putting a cabin plane into a spin and taking it out safely. It was the first time in the history of

Men and Women.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 30.-Training of men and women for public leadership will be started this year

at the University of Wisconsin, laboratory for many experiments in education. This innovation will ature, art, philosophy, history, ecoclassical humanities, involving will be trained to see these activiclassical humanities, involving study of Greek and Roman civilizations in a manner that will protect with the unity of human experience and vide an indirect attack on modern treated as abstractions, but rather American problems.

members of the classics department The tutorial method of instrucwill contribute part of their spare tion will be used. Directors of the time to the additional teaching required in the new course. It will view his tutor as an ally rather be limited to 40 students who, at than as an enemy to outwit and the end of four years, will be required to pass a comprehensive ex-

ance.
"If we are to interpret democrati education as simply the upsurge of the unintelligent, the destruction of all values, the obliteration of all distinctions, the elimination of all standards, the distrust of all intel-Professor Says U. S. Needs
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as bearing on and influencing one as bearing on the unity of the whole."

amination covering everything four years is expected to correct the tendency to "cram" in a limited field.

Explains Purpose of Course.

Prof. A. D. Winspear, head of the course, says the experiment is based on a belief that "democratic education" as it now exists eventually cation" as it now exists eventually grasp the comprehensive examination of American the ruin of American the ruin

TO WED TENNIS STAR

Luts, retired grocer and former president of the Missouri Retail Merczhants' Association, and of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kingshighway Memorial funeral Home, North Kingshighway and Lezington ayennes. Burial will be in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

Mr. Lutz, 61 years old, died Monday of heart disease at his home, 4023 Maffitt place. Born in Waterloo, Ill., he came to St. Louisearly in life and soon entered the early in life and soon entered the grocery business, establishing a store in the Biddle Market. He operated a store at Arlington and Wells avenues for 15 years, retir-ing 13 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Lutz, four sons and a daughter.

DROP IN REALTY FORECLOSURES 19,560 Reported in June and Only 17,220 in July.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-A decrease in the number of real estate foreclosures for July was reported yesterday by the research division of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The foreclosures totaled 17, 220, 2482 less than in June when the number was 10 550.

number was 19,560

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CALLS ON PRESIDENT TO AID CLOSED BANKS

Committee Urges Him to Issue Currency Against Frozen Assets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Presiden Roosevelt was urged by the com mittee for the nation last night to use his emergency powers to restore value to frozen bank assets, which the committee placed at \$7,500,000,-

"The Government's delay in repairing the nation's banking structure has brought serious harm to individuals and communities and has become a menace to nationa recovery," said the committee.

The committee urged the President to take the following steps:

Issue currency against frozen assets sufficient to pay a substantial

part of deposits.

Reorganize and co-ordinate various Federal agencies dealing with bank reopenings, putting them all under one competent head.

Have the Federal Government carry for a reasonable time all froz-

en bank assets to which value will be restored by a rise in the price

Make immediate use of emergency monetary powers to reduce the dollar to its normal purchasing power and raise the price level.

"Release of this tremendous purchasing power is dependent upon Government action," said the computer that the computer of the DAUGHTER of Stanley Lupino, British actor, who has arrived from Europe on her way to Helly-wood for a try-out for the leading role in a motion picture version of Lewis Carroll's famous story. mittee. "Without prompt decision steps to raise the price level and thereby restore normal value to bank assets, depositors' and bank stockholders' money will be allowed sets is wholly in the hands of the

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to waste away.

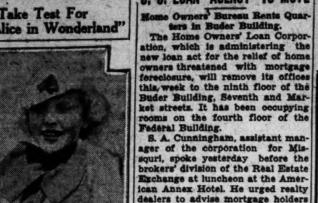
"Bureaucratic control has made depositors, stockholders and bank cope with this problem exists."

Government, today, after five months, no adequate machinery to

To Take Test For "Alice in Wonderland

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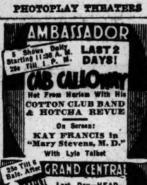


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MISSOURI — Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs," at 1:03, 3:06, 5:09, 7:12, 9:15. LOEW'S—Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock," at 11:09, 1:17, 3:25, 5:33, 7:41, 9:49.

DOORS OPEN 11:30 A. M. FOUR COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY

FRIDAY

1:17, 3:25, 5:33, 7:41, 9:49.

FOX—Buster Crabbe in "Tarzan the Fearless," at 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.

AMBASSADOR — Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D.," at 10:16, 12:43, 3:10, 5:34, 7:58, 10:22, and Cab Calloway and his band at 12:00, 2:27, 4:54, 7:18, 9:42. 7:18, 9:42. GRAND CENTRAL—"Headline

Shooter," with Frances Dee, at 2:38, 5:08, 7:38, 10:08, and "Before Dawn," with Stuart Erwin and Warner Oland, at 1:33, 4:03, 6:33, 9:03.

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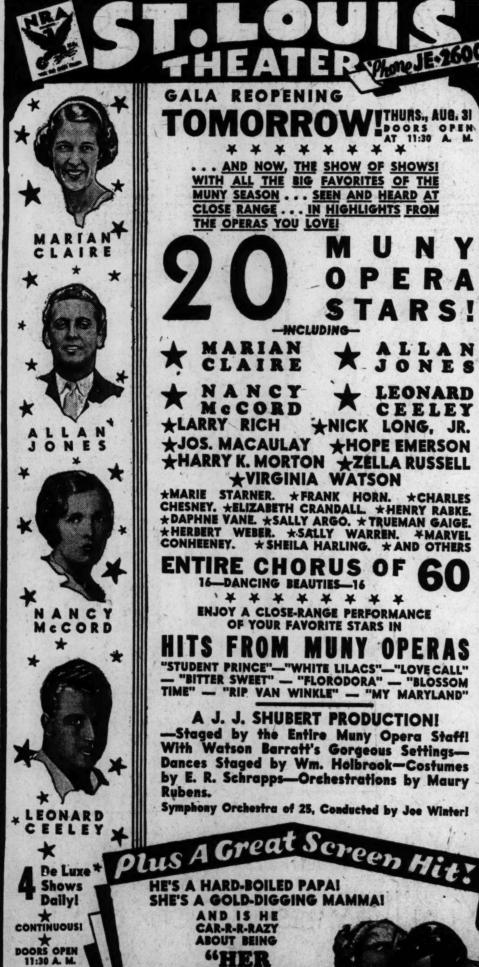
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"Let them go on banning our meetings and declaring us illegal. We have no intention of breaking our faces against tanks and ma-chine guns, that is not our pur-

pose."
"What is your program beyond being a sort of vigilance commit-tee?" he was asked.

"That's enough for the present," he replied. "Our movement is just beginning. The Blue Shirts' first job is to organize and counteract the political terrorism which unfortunately has survived in the Free State. We intend to act only legally. Nobody can prevent Irish men from organizing any way they

The organization will be known as the National Party, and will include the organization of former President William T. Cosgrave, opposition leader, and the Center Party, led by Frank McDermott.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Call money on the New York Stock Exchange renewed today at % of 1 per cent, compared with the 1 per cent rate which had been in effect since April 13 of this year.

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change money desk held to higher figure. The new rate conforms with the tions in the last few weeks.

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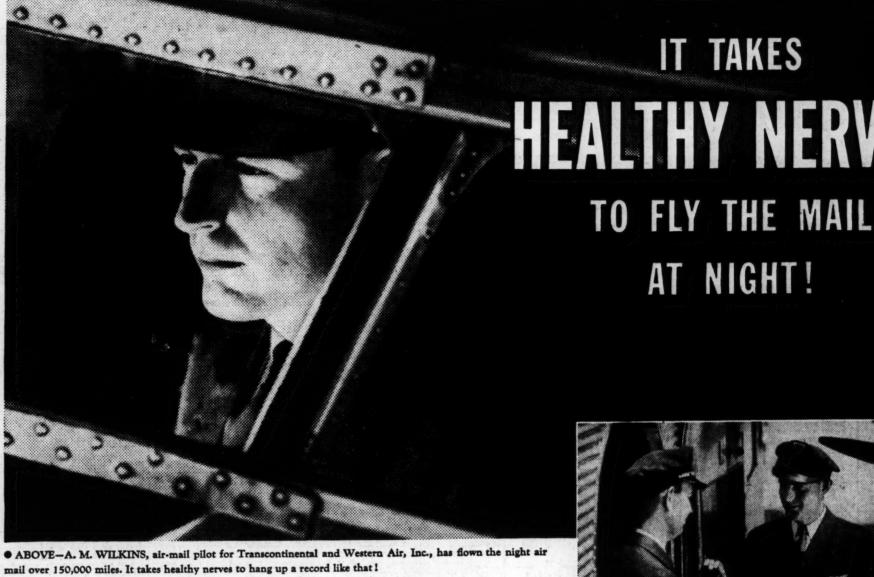
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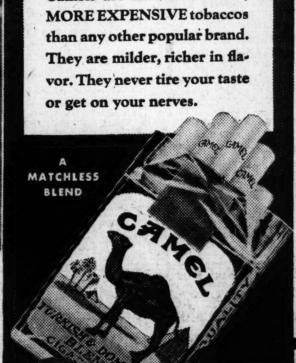
LAST 2 DAYS-Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock"



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WEINGARTNER, LENA WESTCOTT, CARRIE

LANG, LENA ECKRICH (nee Johnson)— Born Sept. 19, 1863: died Aug. 30, 1933, 1:30 a.m., at her home in Alton, Ill.

uncle.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, 2 p. m.
from WILLIAM SCHUMACHER CHAP
EL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. In
terment St. Paul Churchyard.

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Mefatrilde, John H.—Of 3636 Virginia avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, beloved husband of Delia McFatridge (nee Finegan), dear father of Mrs. Mamie Yeriad, Mrs. Pearl Strobl, Mrs. Genevieve Shaul, Mrs. Margaret Crangle, J. G. and Estelle McFatridge, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4033 Lincell boulevard. Notice of time later. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 439, B. of R. T.

2929 South Jefferson avenue, until Friday, 10 a. m. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from St. Matthew's Church, Jefferson avenue and Fotomac street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Bhenser Evan. Church, Frauen Ver., and Home Dept.

Cemetery, Thursday, 2 o'cloc ANNA HARBERG. W. M.

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MURST, JUSEPH H.—Of 2508 Ciara ave nue, on Monday, Aug. 28, 1233, at . p. m., beloved husband of Winnie Hurs and dear father of James W. and Far-rell Hurst, dear brother of Mollie Schery-CEMETERIES & CREMATORIES SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD

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OBINSON, 50HN D.—On Tuesday, Aug.
29, 1933, husband of Anne M. Johnson,
isther of Loomis, Carlyle and Warfen
Johnson, Mrs. Virgil Rule, Mrs. H. A.
Steinwender and Mrs. John E. Pyron.
Service at LUPTON MORTUARY,
4449 Olive street, Thursday, 10 a. m.
Interment private. Please omit flowers.

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CHESTOUR 8331

Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KIELY, THOMAS J.—Of 5927 Pershing avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 28, 1933, at 5:27 p. m., beloved husband of Blanche M. Kiely (nee Kern), and dear father of Katherine, John, Harriet, Bessie, Mary Jo and Blanche Kiely, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral will take place from MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. ANGUS, JULIA MAY (nec Rule)—Aug. 29, 1933, Beloved wire of Robert E. Angus, dear daughter of Warren and Louise Rule, dear sixter of Ruth Cole and Beatries Moore, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. KRALEMANN, EMMA G. (nee Allen)—On Sunday, Aug. 27, 1933, at 6:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late William B. Kraiemann, dear mother of Hazel McCarthy, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sifer-in-law and aunt, age 55 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p. m. Interment St. John Cemetery. Private.

ment Lake Charles Cemetery.

BALISTRERI, JOHN G.—On Tuesday, Aug.
29, 1933, at 2:15 p. m., beloved husband
of Annie Balistreri (nee Mansone), dear
father of Jacob, Catherine, Minnie, Tony
and Joseph Balistreri, dear brother of Anthony Balistreri, dear brother of Anthony Balistreri, dear brother-in-law of
Mrs. Mary Signorello.
Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 8:30
a. m., from residence, 4803 Maiffitt avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians
Church. Intergent Caivary Cemetery.
BENSIER-NIEHAUS service.

BAUER, CATRERINE A. (nee Lints)—
On Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933, 11 p. m.,
reliet of Edward Bauer, dear siere of
Martin Lintz.
Funeral from Little Sisters, 3400 South
Grand boulevard, Thursday, Aug. 31, 9
a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. a. m., to Caivary Cemetery.

BESTE, MATHILDA (nee Wehmeyer)—On Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933, at 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Beste, dear mother of Waiter H., dear sister of Mrs. Frederska Poser, Lydia C. Wehmeyer, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Sept. 1, at 1:45 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery. LEBCH, NICHOLAS — Or 5379 Union boulevard, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933, 6:25 a. m., age 57 years, husband of the late Marie Lerch (see Schmack), dear jather of Walter H. Lerch, Mrs. Ella Finke and Mrs. Helen Winkel, dear son of Eva Lerch, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

at 1:45 p. m., to St. John's Cemeter?.

BLEIKAMP, AMELIA (nee Breeker).—Estered into rest on Monday, Aug. 28, 1933, at 2:20 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Louis H. Bielkamp, dear mother of Chester E. and Roy H. Bleikamp, our dear mother-in-law and grandmonther.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, strictly private. Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. 8, and Ladies' Aid Good Samaritan Altenheim.

heim.

BRETTMAN, MARY (nee Riceman)—
Asleep in Jesus Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933,
6:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late August G. Bretiman, dear mother of Mrs.
Julia Kruger, Lydia Borbein, George and
Albert Bretiman and the late Olinda
Brannaky, Walter and Edwin Bretiman,
our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-fifth year.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
FUNERAL FARLORS, 1710 North
Grand. Notice of time later.

30, 1933, nusband of the late margaret Burg, father of Chester E. and William H. Burg. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. from the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster place. Interment DAY, BERTHA A.—At San Antonio, Tex., on Monday, Aug. 28, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Angela Kernan, our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard.

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OROUNKE, JOHN J.—Of 7123 Virginia avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Cogan. Mrs. Elisabeth Brennan, dear uncle of the Rev. John Brennan, Mrs. F. Loos, John. Eugene and Danjel O'Rourke. Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, Sept. 1, at 9 a. m., to 85. Mary and Joseph's Church, thenes to Mount Olive Cemetery.

RECKERS. CHABLES.—Aug. 30, 1933, formerly employed at Broadway Pharmacy, and of recent months a much admired and beloved employe of McLaughlin Funeral Home. Greatly missed by his coworker.

Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from Me-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

RESISING, EMMA L.—Of 2871A South Thursday, Aug. 31, at 8 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment Belle-fontaine Cemetery. DRAPER, HERMAN ARTHUE-Of 2127

Louise avenue, Wellston, suddenly on Aug. 28, 1933, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Draper (nee Crisel), dear brother of Raymond and Harold, our dear grandson, uncle, nephew and coustn. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, 2 p. m., from BOPP FUNERAL CHURCH, Hangley road and Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

ment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

REISING, EMMA L.—Of 2871A South
Thirteenth street, on Tuesday, Aug. 29,
1933, at 7:30 a. m., wife of the late
Louis C. Reising, dear mother of Louis
F. Dr. Elmer D. and Edwin Reising,
Elsie Carl and our dear mother-in-law,
sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and
aunt, age 60 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL,
2929 South Jefferson avenue, until Friday, 10 a. m. Evansati ELLIS, LOTTIE A.—On Sunday, Aug. 27, 1933, beloved wife of Fred Ellis.
Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Mount Moriah Temple Chapauspices of Mount Moriah Temple Chap-ter No. 6, O. E. S., and Trinity Shrine. FERREE, ELIZABETH COOLIDGE—Aug. 30, 1933, in the forty-first year of her happy and congenial marriage to William Appleton Ferree.

Funeral from residence, 23 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, Sept. 1. at 2 o'clock. Services and interment private. ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER SERVICE. Frauen Ver., and Home Dept.

SCHULTE, ELISA—Of 3318 Ohio avenue, enjered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933, 11 p. m., beloved wife of John F. Schulte, beloved mother of Mrs. C. B. Outley and of the late Charles F. Schulte, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her exhip-first year.

Funeral Friday, Sept. 1, 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory.

FITZWILLIAM, THOMAS B.—On Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, beloved husband of Martha J., father of Clifford B. and Howard T. Fitzwilliam, son of Mrs. T. Horace B. Fitzwilliam, son of Mrs. T. Horace B. Fitzwilliam, J. and Functure i from A.1.287, 2002. Horace B. Fitzwilliam.
Funeral from ALEXANDER CHAPEL,
6175 Delmar, Friday, Sept. 1, 2:30 p.
m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

tory.

STANZE, MARIE F. (nee Stuart) — Of 3836 Maffitt avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933, at 1:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank M. Stanze, dear mother of Fred F., Harrison W., Mrs. George L. Trifeenbach, Mitton McK. Stanze, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Friday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Fiorisant avenues. Interment in Beliefontaine Cemetery. weingartner, lend (nee Gerhardt)—
of 5226 Mardell on Mosday, Aug. 28,
1933, at 10:05 p. m., dear wife of William Weingartner, dear mother of Mrs.
Bertha Weeman, dear sister of Mrs.
Marie Ferber, Mrs. Elisa Hammer,
Mrs. Kate Eyermann and the late William Gerhardt, dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S
MORTURY, 4228 S. Kingshighway on
Thursday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment
St. Paul Churchyard.
VESTCOTT. CAREE (nee Faceal)

GREEN, FRANCIS J. JR.—Entered into rest. suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 28, 1933. beloved son of Francis J. and Margaret F. Green (nee Havey), dear brother of Gregory X. Green, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funcral Friday, Sept. 1, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1125 John avenue, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. STOCK SERVICE. St. Paul Churchyard.

WESTOOTT. CARRIE (nee Foegel) — Of 3780 Penrone street, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933, 1:50 a. m. beloved wife of Charles F. Westcott, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Stemler, Mrs. Adeline Aut, Francis. Mrs. Mary Harrison and Tom Westcott, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Aug. 31, 3 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. GROEPPER, EDGAR C.—Suddenly, of 3950 Junista street, on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1933, at 4:10 a. m., dear son of the late Herman and the late Asna Groep-per (nee Brinkman), and our dear brothper (nee Brinkinsh),
er and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, on
Friday, Sept. 1, 8:30 a. m., to Holy
Family Church, Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BEACON CHAPTER No. 256, O. E. will hold services over the remains their late sister. Amelia Bielkamp.
St. Peters' Cemetery, Thursday, 2 chapters HANLEY, THOMAS L.—Of 4425 Anderson avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 28, 1933, at 1:50 p. m., beloved husband of Josephine Hanley, dear father of Leo and Thomas Jr., dear son of Marths and the late Martin Hanley, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31. at 8:30 a.m., from STROOT & CARROLL FU-NERAL HOME, 460 Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society. BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. or Sept. 19, 1933, for constructing two tiers of solaria at the City Sanitarium. Plans, specifications, form of contrast and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Board of Public Service, Room 304 City Hall.

HARNED, JESS L.—Of 4161 Magnolia avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Harned, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Remains can be seen at WEICK BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard, from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m. Wednesday. Services will be held 8 p. m. Wednesday. Deceased was a member of A. F. and A. M., Shrine and Scottish Rits.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on September 13, 1933, for the secessary grading and the construction of a concrete pavement, approximately forty feet in width, on Kingshighway boulevard from Oakinad avenue northwardly to that part of Kingshighway boulevard running east and west, and thence westwardly along said part to and including the intersection of the next portion of Kingshighway running north and south; plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the preddent, room 300, City Zell. Scottish Rite.

RUGHES, KATIE A. (nee O'Toole) — Or
404e Castleman avenue, entared into
rest on Monday, Aug. 28, 1933, at 10:50
p. m. beloved wife of James P. Hughes,
dear sister of Mrs. Mary Tierney,
Funeral from CULLINAME BROS.'
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North
Grand boulevard, on Thursday, Aug. 31,
at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church,
Interment in Calvary Cometery, Deceased was a member of Third Order
of M. Francis.

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Miscellaneous Lost
AUTO TRUNK—Lost; on Boyle &v., Tuesday evening; reward. JR. 3879.

KBYS—Lost; buseh; reward. Mrs. Cummings, 3211 Perialons.

LBRARY GLASSES—Lost; dark frame: vicinity Grand, Olive. FOrest 4372.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; picture, watch, biffs; keep money. Rosedale 3169.

PURSE—Lost; gray, confaining pearl rosary with name on cross. Minerva Miller, Colifax 0650; reward.

PURSE—Lost; blue hipper; 2 rosarbe; keepsake; reward. Forest 9649.

SUITCASS—Lost; brown, Forest Park car Sunday; reward. FR. 8928.

Dogs Lost
BEAGLE PUPPY—Lost; black and white;
wearing red collar, PArkylew 14513.
BULLDOG—Lost; brindle, blind eye, dark
seal; yleinily Kingshighway; reward. seal; vieinity Kingshighway; reward.
FR. 3472.
DOG-Lost; brindle terrier; harnessed;
Fair and Lee; reward. COltax 1744.
POLICE DOGS-Lost; large brindle bull terrier; reward. FR. 2170.

MAN'S WATCH—Lost; case No. 1985559;
Reward, LAclede 0720, Monday.
RING—Lost; triple diamond; between 5230
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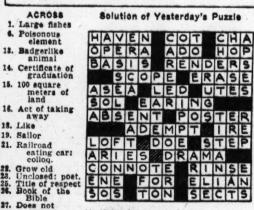
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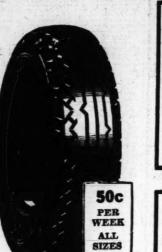
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Terms. 4231 N. GRAND.

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Sacrifice; \$35 up. Terms. 3536 Easton.
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down; open nights; trade; 1928; \$50
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Solly HILLS, 45xx—3-room cottage, string: owner. 4165 Concords.

HOENLAU, 4144 (Holly Hills)—5-room brick; garage; medern; near schools.

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1930 Stude, Sedan. . 195 1931 Pontiac Coach. 345 1928 Chev. Coupe. . 135 1930 Cord Phae. Sed. 850 1931 Ford Victoria. 265 1929 Pontiac Sedan. 95 1929 Buick Coupe.. 195 1930 Hudson Sedan. 265

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1998 BUICK COACH . \$12
1991 BUICK COUPE . 44
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6 Wire Wheels.
New 6-ply tires.
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real bargain; terms, trade. RANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

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FORD 1929 standard coupe; perfect, \$110; trade, terms. 2860 McNair. FORD 1929 standard coupe; perfect.

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3-passanger; rumble seat; bargain; terms.
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Sacrifice; \$35 up. Terms. 3536 Easton.
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COUPES 131 FORD — Business \$265

28 BUICK - Master, \$185 129 BUICK—Big 6, Vietoria coupe. A big, room y, comfortable can, in good condi-\$345

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a o u p o; four passenger; excellent condition; has very good tires and good theish. \$295
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30 BUICK — Four-passenger model coupe; this is the very best type of used car, well cared for and runs parfectly.

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131 HUDSON—"8"; good appearance; finish in light grown duo; has six wire wheels; \$385 chrome tire covers; \$385 good equipment only.

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FORD—Fanel truck; 1929; perset coallition; bargain; terms. \$314 Cass.
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Total sales today on the New York stock Exchange amounted to 2,170,780 shares, compared with 3,177,950 from Jan. 1 to date were 503,285,026 shares, compared with 281,622,—Following is a list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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| Control | FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

St. L. 38 82 ½ 88 85 ½
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Minn. 55 % 79 % 83 % 80 ½ 4
Minn. 71 ¼ 70 % 71 ¼
Winn. 71 ¼ 70 69 70 ½
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WHEAT CLOSES

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followed 4c net higher opening.

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Winnipeg wheat closed 1% @17

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AFTER SHARP DECLINE

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Grain

MARCH WHEAT.

Liver. 74 % 73 % 73 % 75

MAY WHEAT.

Liver. 74 % 73 % 73 % 75

MAY WHEAT.

St. L. 94 ½ b 90a 94 ½ b 92b

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MAY RYE.

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DECEMBER BARLEY.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat september, 83 % 6 % c; December, 87 % 6 88 % c; May, 91 % 6 93c. Corn—September, 53 % c; May, 91 % 6 93c. Corn—September, 36 % c; December, 53 % c; May, 51 % c, 8 % c; December, 53 c; December, 58 % c; May, 42 % c. OIL OUTPUT DEGREASES

OR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PAGE 5C.

Chicago

Stock Market

WHEAT CLOSES

CHANGE, Aug. 30.—The wheat market closed 2½ 62% c higher to-day after an erratic course in which extreme ranges were 2 in which market closed 2% ©2%c higher today after an erratic course in which
extreme ranges were 3c higher to
3%c lower. The decline of 3@3%c
followed %c net higher opening.
The market was affected by report of continued liquidation of September delivery at Chicago.
Winnipeg wheat closed 1% @1%c
net lower.
Liverpool came % @ %d lower in
Liverpool came % @ %d lower in
cable. The close was 1% to 1%d

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER

AFTER SHARP DECLINE By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Grains fluctuated servously today in a relatively light and

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DECEMBER OATS. Chl... 41 38½ 40¼.% 39½-% MAY OATS. Chi... 44 16 41% 43%-16 42%-42

SEPTEMBER RYE.

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RADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PAGE 5C.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,638,000 compared with \$10,399,000 yesterday; \$10,380,000 a week ago and \$11,035,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,320,282,000 compared with \$2,123,103,000 a year ago and \$1,857,242,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

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The North American Company QUARTERLY

DIVIDENDS

AN OPEN LETTER The President of ARMOUR AND COMPANY

I have owned 1,000 shares of Class "A" Voting Trust Certificates of Armour and Company since 1925 and, therefore, feel that I have the right to address this letter to you.

In a carefully prepared statement which you gave to the press, you attempted to divert the attention of your stockholders from the merits of the proposed reorganization of the Armour capital structure, by charging that a certain eastern banker is back of the opposition to this plan and by making insinuations about certain members of the Stockholders? Advisory Committee. This is an old trick when the real issues cannot be met fairly and squarely. But as you have introduced into this fight the question of banker control of Armour and Company, I now desire to ask you certain questions on this point. Your stockholders are entitled to know from you, as their President, and it is your solemn duty to inform them, what the facts are as to the present banker dictation.

1. What salaries, commissions and bonuses have been paid by Armour and Company and/or subsidiaries during the last five years to A. H. Wiggin, Samuel McRoberts and Arthur Reynolds, banker directors of Armour and Company and voting trustees of "A" and "B"

(a) Is it not a fact that these three bankers were each paid the sum of \$100,000.00 annually to act as Voting Trustees of the "A" and "B" common stock, when all they

(b) This Voting Trust Agreement expired February 16, 1930, and I wish to know what, if anything, has been paid these three bankers to act as Voting Trustees since the expiration of this agreement and, if they are being paid anything, what is the justification for making any payment whatever to them on an expired contract?

2. Is it not a fact that these three Armour bankers, together with the President and Treasurer of Armour and Company and other so-called key men or "pets" of Armour and Company, have from time to time, and on a large scale, manipulated the Armour stock on the

(a) Is it not a fact that shortly after the "A" and "B" common stock was brought out, these three bankers and certain officers and key men in Armour and Company, including the President and Treasurer, formed a pool to purchase a large amount of this stock at a low price; that they then, by a typical Wall Street pool operation with the incidental "window dressing" advanced its price to practically \$30.00 per share and then unloaded the stock on the investing public? Is it not true that the members of the pool made several millions of dollars themselves and left the investing public, including many of the present stockholders, of whom I am one, to suffer millions in losses?

(b) Will you state to your stockholders the names of the members of that pool and the amount of profit which each member made in such operations?

3. To what extent has Armour and Company, through its present management, participated in recent movements of the stock market and how much have the different officers of the Company made in such transactions?

4. The financial statements of the Company in the past three years show that it has used a vast sum of its own money to purchase its own securities and those of its subsidiaries, although paying no dividends whatever to its stockholders during this time. I should like to know what amount of these purchases were actually required and what amounts were purchased at the expense of not paying dividends to the stockholders.

5. Is it not true that, because of your continued issuance of securities, the bankers whe are now dictating the policies of Armour and Company cannot find room in the capital structure for another issue unless the preferred stock is eliminated and the amount of common is substantially reduced so that there will be only one class of stock! Is it not true that if your recapitalization scheme is adopted, the Company can at will put out another issue of preferred stock, to the great profit of the bankers, thereby making it practically impossible for any of the present preferred or class "A" or "B" stockholders ever to receive dividends?

6. If this is not the object of the proposed merger of this little butterine company (Armous Provision Company) with Armour and Company, will you please tell your stockholders just why this merger is necessary?

7. Inasmuch as it has now been demonstrated that the management was working on this scheme before the present Business Corporation Act of Illinois became a law, and that it was your intention to bring about this merger under this law, then I ask you, as a matter of good faith and good conscience, why you did not explain to your stockholders, as was your plain moral duty, that they had the right to demand the fair value of their stock?

(a) In this connection, how can you justify using the employes of Armour and Company, throughout the United States to make a diligent campaign in behalf of this reorganization, when they are being paid to handle the regular normal business of the Company?

Mr. Lee, in asking you these questions, it is not my purpose to indulge in any baseless insinuations, as you have done in your campaign for proxies; but the stockholders want facts and you are now given the opportunity to step out into the smlight of truth and give them the controlling facts concerning this proposed reorganization of Armour and Company. The stockholders are waiting for your reply and they are entitled to, and expect, answers that are direct and positive and not evasive.

Yours very truly, ALEXANDER BERGER, Member, Stockholders' Advisory Committee.



Proud and glad to do our part"

TITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the wholehearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

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PART FOUR.

Today

Science Goes Ahead.

Back to Gold, Perhaps?

What Power Is in

Think of a Name. Tell Astor.

Women.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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As that line is written comes announcement of President Roosevelt's decision to let American gold producers sell their precious metal, where they can get the best price for it. The original ruling compelled American gold miners to deliver all gold to Uncle Sam's mint, taking for it, per ounce, in depreciated paper dollars, the price paid when our dollar was gold and worth 100 cents. The Treasury will receive gold, allowing owners to sell it abroad or at home for as many dollars per ounce as they can get.

This rule will help gold producers and be far better than allowing gold "mats" or concentrates to be shipped abroad, giving the work of refining to foreign workers and smelters. It will mean, also, that United States gold will be drained out of the country, building up the gold reserves of foreign countries. How much, if at all, that will hurt this country, depends on our final gold attitude.

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These channel swims show what terrific power of endurance nature has given to women, fighting choppy waves, strong currents, cold water and swimming violently with strain on heart and courage all the way. Women need the power, since part of their task is to produce the entire human race.

Another dead man picked up in a Brooklyn street. The usual "gang ride." The victim feels a "gun," pressed against his ribs, hears the gruff order "Get in." He knows its meaning, but there is the gun, hear his heart. He lacks instantaneous courage to refuse, struggle, shout, on the slight chance that his killers might be afraid to kill him, because of the noise, or that the bullet might not kill. He drops to the front seat of the car, the sun still there.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE AMERICAN GIRL WHO WON AT GOLF FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES RELIGION ... ETIQUETTE ... BRIDGE ... RADIO ... COMICS

CHAPTER THREE OF "BLONDE TROUBLE" WALTER WINCHELL ... MARTHA CARR ... ELSIE ROBINSON

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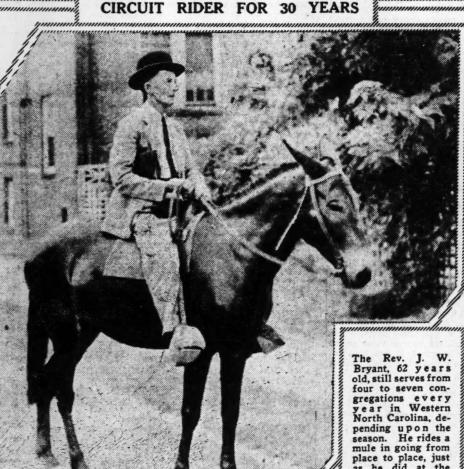
NEW TEETH AT AGE OF 59



Mrs. J. W. Stilwell of Council Bluffs, Ia., already has eight new teeth in her lower jaw and a number of uppers are now coming through, aided by teething ring.

BOARD OF EXPERTS IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST SLEEPING SICKNESS





SEVEN LITTLE MAIDS FROM JAPAN

Members of theatrical troups arriving in San Francisco to give American audiences a native so and dancing revue.

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four to seven con-gregations every year in Western North Carolina, de-pending upon the season. He rides a mule in going from place to place, just as he did at the start of the century.

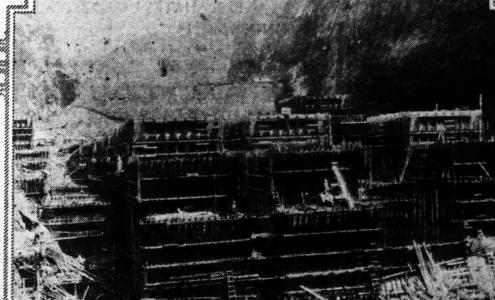
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SEEKS NATIONAL TITLE



Jack Westrope, 16-year-old jockey, who hopes to finish the year with more first place victories than any other jockey on the racetracks. He has ridden as many as five winners





BOULDER DAM STARTS TO RISE

Looking up stream at the face of the concrete work already in place across the Colorado River's bed.

WHEN * HELEN JACOBS RECEIVED HER CUP





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ime wave started?



Miss Mildred Bruss, manager of restaurant at 1803 Washington avenue, who chased thief she found steal-

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

Walter Winchell

On Broadway

bress agent, says the column is them to snake mane, while both tougher to break than a landlord's were feeling high. . . . After they heart.

You are about to be sued for a a bottle.

inevitably to the day of their "last call that came this afternoon would be equal to the tidy sums President." And the reasons which from Archie, who just returned wasted on most of the "short"

BRIDGE

A Prince's Golf Oppor

Rebid Material in a Short Suited Hand

Plans defensive type of hand-a hand

boys and girls could be paid.

An anonymous tipster, who said he got it from a cop in the Holland Tunnel, called. He said Machado fiew to the Newark Airport days ago and raced through the tunnel (about 8:45) with a police escort.

Incidentally, there are no police in the new movie "Police Call" believed in the new movie "Police Call" breakdown; pretty sick girl. Friends rushed her to a farm in the Midwest—always one of my favorite actresses.

That Hollywood strike, which has retarded so much progress, is add, and tears streamed from Rip's eyes. How could his friends actresses.

The show girls are ever raise \$2? What on earth could

west—always one of my favorite actresses. . . The show girls are panning Bettie McDonald's "expanning Bettie Bettie McDonald's "expa showfolk. . . . Jay Faggen, the reconciled, although someone got press agent, says the column is them to shake hands, while both now so we can save that dollar and Willy Nilly. "Can't we take our dog bring you the \$2 in a week?"
"I should say not," the man answered, shaking his head and frowning at Willy Nilly and his

mess of money by several society people, now in Hollywood. . . . They were grouped at an affair "Portrait" about the sluggish and there the other night discussing a stupid movie shorts, I thought of dog? We have plenty of that."
"No," said the man, "and I'm tired can't crash. That idea is the most dangerous thing in America today. No nation has ever been created which couldn't crash. History is filled with the wreckage of nations which, relatively speaking, held much more power in the world of their day than America now holds. Their citizens, too, believed that they were immortal—but they were immortal—but they were immortal—but they were interest. Their fortunes failed. Their dynasties ended. They came inevitably to the day of their "last that came this afternoon is stupid movie shorts, I thought of slam in which they were mentioned as having been to "The Garden of alkah," where Bankhead was host-stitled for "shorts," and in many cases the producers only have to fitted for "shorts," and in many cases the producers only have to take them. . . I mean the one-act clothes on, etc. . . . And so the play, that form of dramatic expression seldom heard out of the classroom. . . Every playwright indulged just for the fun of it, you know; the list includes Eugene son and take it to the courts. . . O'Neil, Elmer Rice, Pirandello and That, in substance, is the phone many others. . . Surely the royalty in the tidy sums of the slam in which they were mentioned as having been to "The Garden of alkah," where Bankhead was host-stitled for "shorts," and in many cases the producers only have to take them. . . I mean the one-act clothes on, etc. . . . And so the play, that form of dramatic expression seldom heard out of the classroom. . . Every playwright indulged just for the fun of it, you know; the list includes Eugene son and take it to the courts. . . O'Neil, Elmer Rice, Pirandello and That, in substance, is the phone many others. . . Surely the royalty to the tidy sums of the tidy sums of the slam in which they were mentioned as having befound as having

rom Archie, who just returned wasted on most of the "short" from there, and he thought you story-tellers, many of whom ought to know and be prepared and to be jailed... There it is, at any the was very worried about you.

I waited until he was done and the mood for good music, hear then amazed him by telling him Henry King's crew on the Pierre that you never penned such a story at any time and that all concerned Johnson, the big NRA and Blue the story of the people. FOR NO NATION, WHETHER apparently were confused over such and some state of the such as th MOCRACY, CAN EXIST IF THE HOPE AND THE HEALTH AND THE HAPPINESS OF ITS WORK- dancing a tig on the hot store of the hot store

dancing a jig on the hot stove of John gets \$3500 per. Broadway—the best description yet. Nations are only great groups of human beings banded together with a common aim, for the combet of t betrothal has been announced to who peddles them for a nickel at a millionaire just this summer midnight via a pony and cart. . . begged a milliner friend for any His beat is the theatrical district sort of a job, anything, she urged, to keep body and soul together. . . . The milliner was sorry, etc. hear, didn't make a mention of . . Imagine such a break for one Jean Malin's going . . . He played who was so miserable only recentall their benefits and parties, too. ly? . . . The Chrysler Tower, hop- Oh, yes-the "lowdown" on the Homeless, hungry, hopeless men ing to stimulate trade, will give sudden bust-up of Janet Snowden's case to be citizens. They become predatory individuals, each man predatory individuals, each man selves for the 50-cent admission German named Bernard Berghaus substitution for his own life. And that

-Your Girl Friday.

CHILDREN

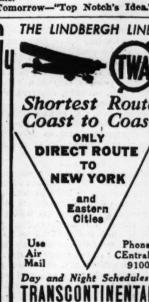
Mary Graham Bonner

A COLUMNISTS'S SEC'Y JOTS DOWN A FEW NOTES

Dear W. W.: Gertrude Neisen, cast for "A Party" at the Playhouse, wasn't programmed, and so I told most of the critics her
name. . . . Grace Moore, who says "please" prettily, urges no more
scallions. She says she has never in her professional career kept
anyone from rating all the breaks, and during the final week of the
failing "DuBarry," she worked without wages, so that all the chorus
boys and girls could be paid.

An anonymous tipster, who said new "find" whose voice is like BUT," the dog catcher continued, "the license is not expensive. It only costs \$2.

"Couldn't we bring the food to our



DAILY STORY FOR

W HEN you have a close de-cision whether to bid or pass in first or second position with

with only a fou no second bid-dable suit-try to ures of your hand

intermediates to a much better original bid than hand of three and a half priary tricks which lacks any other a

playing material. The best way to judge is to say to yourself, "I asme that I have bid my suit and at my partner makes a takeout mat of two in a lower ranking suit—the one which least suits my hand. Am

a hand which should be opened

ally with a defensive purpose, as say islained in recent articles, when temp ot vulnerable. You probably will et a response of two in a minor we uit, and really you have no ma-erial to bid two no trumps on the play ext round. However, if your hand I

bid, because if your partner two diamonds or two clubs,

rumps; moreover, you can stand it he has to sign off by rebidding

suit, while if he raises to three to trumps, as he should without much in his hand, you are pretty wre to have a good play for your game. If it fails, you will be set but not punished. The queen of spades is an important card, as you are now bound to make three tricks

n that suit, and may well make four if the spades are split. With

nly two small cards in your part-er's takeout suit and four to a

en or jack-nine in the other or, you would have just about

good a hand for the bidding e given. However, do not shade

ying him in contracting for a

by virtue of your having ed the bidding with a hand

the defensive type.

POINTS ON A HAND
PLAYED AT THREE NO

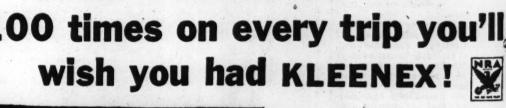
A-J-x

suit, while if he raises to three

hough you have only three pri-nary tricks, you have a good open- I'd like

THE LINDBERGH LINE Shortest Route Coast to Coast TRANSCONTINENTAL

MOTORISTS!





Better keep a package always handy in the car - for long trips or daily driving.

> OH, for a clean cloth to wipe that dusty windshield! But the only cloths in the car are greasy.

the perspiration from your face! Another wiping with the same handkerchief would smart and irritate.

Hands covered with dirt and grease, steering wheel covered with grime, eye-glasses clouded with dust - how many times have you wished for Kleenex?

Put Kleenex in the car now!

With Kleenex handy in the car, what

LISTEN, WORLD!

mile which wasn't so merry:

"Wrong! If it fails, I won't be the worst Presi-dent; I'll be the

You laugh at

that. Probably it seems just light banter to you. You can't imag-ine America hav-

ing a "last President." Then you

had better revi

your notions,

perfectly possible for America to

President at all.

33 YRS

GAVE BIRTH

have a last President—to have no

IT'S PERFECTLY POSSIBLE

FOR AMERICA TO GO PLUMB TO SMASH—STARTING NOW!

can't crash. That idea is the most

inevitably to the day of their "last

caused their downfall can and will

FOR NO NATION, WHETHER IT BE A MONARCHY OR A DE-

mon good. But if there ceases to

age individualism from which they

Homeless, hungry, hopeless men cease to be citizens. They become

When a Nation forgets or neglects

that Nation goes to the wall. Amer

ica has forgotten, neglected and

abused the workers who made it. There are today twelve million

nomeless, hungry, hopeless, un-

pendents. Nearly all of them have

been on a desperate prowl for a

year: some for two or three years. Now the summer is nearly gone. Winter is ahead—the most terrible

Franklin Roosevelt knows jus how terrible that winter may be. Behind his engaging smile and his

fighting jaw, he is as grim as those

millions of unemployed workers

He is making an amazing, an un-

that winter-to rescue those men-

destruction will surely come unless

CAN AMERICA BECOME A FORGOTTEN NATION?

And get busy-OR TAKE THE CONSE-

Straight From the Pantry

Delicious fritters can be made

Rice boiled in milk and served

If possible, turn all heavy meats

with a large spoon, as a fork stuck into them will let the juices out.

Less shortening is required when chocolate is included in the recipe

for a cake, as chocolate contains a

from stewed dried apricots.

nice luncheon dessert

great amount of fat.

TO SAVE AMERICA!

PRESIDENT?

SO-WHAT?

con talk.

QUENCES!

nployed human beings in ica, with twice that number of de-

winter in American history.

fighting for his own life. And that day the Nation ends.

selves for the 50-cent admission feet. . . Peggy Rich's new "heart" isn't Edward Maxwell. He's her

ERS PERISHES.

heart.

by Elsie Robinson

ADOLPH TOPPERWEIN Will Mr. Roosevelt Be Our Last President?

Pagrim joke the other day.
Someone said to him:
"Mr. President, if your pro-SHOT 72.500 SMALL WOODEN BLOCKS Tossed into the Air at a Distance of 25 feet AND MISSED ONLY 9 OF THEM gram succeeds, you'll be the greatest President we've ever had; if it HE BROKE 14,540 IN SUCCESSION fails, you'll be the worst!" Instantly F. D. R. said, with Dec. 13-25, 1907

4-LEGGED

SPARROW

memory of the work of lifeboat men. The 5-cent blue-green and men. The 5-cent blue-green and red-orange (plus 3 cents surtax) shows The Hope, a hospital missionary vessel. The 6-cent deep green (plus 4 cents) has an old-fashioned lifeboat. The 12½-cents deep ultramarine (plus 3½ cents) has a Dutch sailor with a sailors' Although the last regular issue of letter stamps by the United States is dated in the catalogue as 1922-26, there have been quite a number of "specials" since that The 1922-26 basic issue contain

of Los Angeles USED ONLY 472 WORDS TO WRITE 42 POEMS.

BUTTERFLY LINDBERGHS

Today

Continued From Page One.

Do not name the new weekly

Breaded Sweetbreads

PERU-The 50c dark green, Type

ceased to be."

in all 25 stamps, ranging from half a cent to \$5, and including one or two additions and substitutions since the original printing. So far in 1933 there have been four "specials," the Georgia bicen-tennial 3c, the Newburgh Peace 3c, the Century of Progress Exposition Ic and 3c and the most recent NRA 3c. Last year there were six, including the 12 stamps in the Washington bicentennial commemorative, ranging from half a cent to 10c. Others in 1932 were the Olympic winter games 2c, the Arbor day 2c, the Olympic sum-mer games 3c and 5c, the William Penn 3c and the Daniel Webster 3c.

In addition to the 3 cent NRA stamp, a 2 cent NRA stamp will be issued. It will be released on or before Sept. 30. Later on a 1 cent NRA stamp will also be issued. No information as to the design is now

Italian Commemoratives.

home in the background.

Uncle Sam's Stamps.

Benito Mussolini, for the first Italy in 1922, is portrayed on two postage stamps from this country. The two stamps, it is true, are in a series of stamps commemorating the Fascisti tenth anniversary, but nevertheless they both have por-traits of Mussolini. One of the designs is a bust, with the following inscription in Latin, "Exhibition of the Fascisti Revolution." The other stamp portrays the Dictator astride a horse from the statue in the stadium at Bologna. This also contains a Latin inscription.

The Hind Collection.

The country's finest stamp collection, that of the late Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y., valued variously at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, apparently will not be sold at auction until after the first of the year. Appraisers are now going through the collection to fix a value for each stamp and this will take consider-

It is expected that the sale, for take place in New York It has been decided that at the first session only United States stamps will be sold, itant, noble and pleasing to the along with those from the Confedadvertiser's ear. How about "The advertiser's ear. How about "The decided that at the first session only Drum," my vote for a name? bring sales of Great Britain and

James Gordon Bennett, in Charles J. Phillips of New York charles J. Phillips of New York and W. C. Kennett Jr., Mr. Hind's thoughtless moment, once started philatelic adviser, were named in the will as the agents to sell the collection, which includes the rare British Guiana 1-cent, for which Mr. Hind is said to have paid \$32,000, plus commission. sad poem, "She Lived Unknown, and few could know, when Lucy

Items of Interest.

At the Century of Progress in Chicago it is possible for stamp collectors to purchase complete Chinese Comm Chinese Commemorative sets of late issues. China has set up the Let sweetbreads stand in cold wa Chicago branch of the Philatelic Agency of China in the General ter for about a half hour. Cook in Exhibits Building. salted boiling water for 20 min The Philippine Government has utes, drain and plunge into cold

appropriated 60,000 pesos for the issuance of new postage stamps. It has been announced by the Bureau of Posts that three new sets will be issued within the next six or sight months. or eight months.

The Straits Settlements and nine states will issue new series of pos-

New Issues.

AFGHANISTAN-Three new large A115, has been issued on unwaterstamps have recently been placed marked paper and perforated 13½.

on sale. They are 60p violet, 80p RUMANIA—The centenary of the violet, and 3a rose carmine.

foundation of Sinaia will be com-COOK ISLANDS—The low value memorated by the issuance of a spe-COOK ISLANDS—The low value of the pictorial series which is inscribed "COOK ISLANDS," has been issued on paper watermarked Single Line NZ and Star. It is ½p green and black.

JUGO-SLAVIA—Two high values of the current series, 20d violet and 30d rose, have been issued without the apprayar's name at the foot.

memorated by the issuance of a special set of stamps.

SACUDIEH—A series of stamps limited to 5000 sets will be issued of the accession of Ibn Sa'ud as King of what was formerly known as Hejar-Nejd.

SYRIA—The new series of commemoratives will be issued in a few

BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch. **EVERYDAY RELIGION**

which have never been known to breed anywhere else, often cross in great swarms to Great Britain over good, those human beings no longer band together. They separate cannot tolerate frost and cold. Considerable numbers even reach Australia on the trans-oceanic flights.

Their spirits as well as their bodies separate. They go back to the sav-

gymnastic method, by clearing the ditch at Mouss eau, which is 30 feet wide, in a single leap. This day the Nation ends.

PATIENT COURAGE. By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

OURAGE is the life of political virtues," said Lloyd George as reported OURAGE is the first of | up our nerve for a swift, fierce grapple with danger or death. than it is to stand the grind, in the Riddell War Diary-one patient through months and of the best war books so far. years. To win slowly, by hard work and long waiting, asks Lord Riddell, "Patience is the highest form of courage!" said

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ican types of Dragon Flies have been known to cross the ocean to Hawaii, 2000 miles away from the

California shore. And more wonderful still the Monarch Butterflies of the Northern United States,

which have never been known to breed anywhere else, often cross in great swarms to Great Britain over

Colonel Francesco Amoros y Ondeano, of Spain, father of French physical culture, who entered the French military service, and opened the first military gymnasium in France, was a marvelous

physicial specimen himself. In 1830 when he was 61 years old, he demonstrated the efficacy of his

feat was accomplished in the presence of a military and medical commission delegated by the French Gov-

TOMORROW: A Paradoxical Metropolis and Explanation of Today's Cartoon.

Some butterflies and moths possess wonderful powers of flight and endurance. Native Amer-

Lloyd George; and he was Not many of us think of patience as courage at all, least of all the highest form of it. It was Thomas Hardy who said that patience is the union of moral courage and physical cowardice—a queer saying, but true in some cases. Yet Lin-

coln, in whom patience was constant, if not supreme, can hardly be called a coward in any sense of the word. A friend of mine in England won the Victoria Cross, but in speaking of it he said, "Yes, but the Service Medal means more to me, because it required a more dogged courage to get it. The Vic was won in a moment, by a sudden daring dash; but it took years of hard work and long waiting to win the other. It is a case of glory and

for a heart of oak and a nerve that does not wear thin. Yes, patience is the highest form of valor. To stand still and to stand firm, while others win cheap victories as the reward of easy services, needs both grace and grit. To be to believe in oneself, and in the cause one serves, which for most of us is simply the cause A sure recipe for misery, fret-

fulness and failure is as follows: Mix a maximum of desire with a minimum of patience. It never fails-it is cause, or to break the stoutest heart. Jesus was right when He said, as we read it in the new version: "In your patience ye shall win your souls." To be patient is to be wise as well as courageous, for

thereby we can work cheerful ly for the certain victory which

Exactly, it is easier to screw Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Re-

quests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Creased Rug

Spanish Onion Salad

100 times on every trip you'll wish you had KLEENEX!

Oh, for a clean handkerchief, to wipe

a difference! Kleenex is your handkerchief, your dusting cloth, your eternal comfort.
Stop for a roadside bite, and you have a dainty napkin in a fresh, clean Kleenex tissue. Stop at a roadside pump to wash and you have an emergency towel.

Let the children have that ice cream cone! Kleenex will keep the drippings from soiling their clothes or the car.

A-J-x

A-K-Q-x-x

A-X-x

A-X-x

A-X-x

A-X-x

A-X-x

A-X-x

A-X-x

A-X-y

A-X-y

A-X-y

A-Q-J-x-x-x

Mrs. Sims, North, dealt and bid no trump. East doubled, for rategic reasons, I suppose, hoping the high

ategic reasons, I suppose, hoping interfere somehow in the bid-ng. South, Wernher, bid two -a strength-showing takeout, ubs—a strength-showing takeout, hee East had already kept the dding open for my wife. West, seeing a distributional sacrifice, cles, I f oth major suits when his partr had doubled, bid two spades.

Now Mrs. Sims bid two no ps, confirming her original bid every way since the bidding had had been kept open for South bid again if he cared to. East used and Wernher, now knowing at his patterns of the second
at his partner had the king of ubs—a virtual certainty even on ubs—a virtual certainty even on ast doubled this bid, expecting to lock out the ace of diamonds, bet on lead, and then get in with e spade king. Wernher instantly doubled. The diamond was led. clarer won, and went after the lbs. West, having no specific intation about the closed hand, so two hearts. Result, four retibled overtricks—in all 2500. ubled overtricks—in all, 2500 ints, with the vulnerable game aus of 500. This hand well illu-

tes the advantage of concealt long suits when you can bid trumps instead—both in the efton the bidding (South's rebid three no trumps and the ensuing of its mining. Card of hearts, not knowing that the backbone of North's remaind nd). Note also the informative in the of bids made immediately

Woolen Garments o not twist woolen garments to first steems them out after laundering cent of water should be squeezed out and best water should be squeezed out an

the opponents' bids.

them is apt to pull them out of and stretch the garment Local demics

DAILY STORY FOR » by

Mary Graham Bonner

Plans could take your dog right home

"I haven't \$2," sighed Willy Nilly, in Jelly Bear gave a growling h, as did Honey Bear. The cks all gave mourning quack-acks and top Notch cackled

ved Christopher Columbus Crow ly, and tears streamed from aise \$2? What on earth could

You promised us a week?" Willy repeated, and the man nodded. ut," he added, "I'll have to arge an extra dollar for keeping feeding your dog all that time. An extra dollar!" exclaimed poor illy Nilly. "Can't we take our dor so we can save that dollar and g you the \$2 in a week?" should say not," the man aned, shaking his head and wning at Willy Nilly and his

'Couldn't we bring the food to our ? We have plenty of that." No," said the man, "and I'm tired argument. In one week you must ing the \$3. If you talk any more Don't worry, Rip," Willy Nilly

id as he put a finger through the ating and stroked Rip's nose. e'll raise that money." And at they began to make their Tomorrow-"Top Notch's Idea."



trip you'll (0.10.5 ENEX!

a package always the car - for long daily driving.

a clean cloth to wipe that windshield! But the only he car are greasy.

a clean handkerchief, to wipe tion from your face! Another ith the same handkerchief rt and irritate overed with dirt and grease,

heel covered with grime, eyeouded with dust - how many you wished for Kleenex?

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enex so inexpensive, why not ways with you? The patented on on the seat beside you is .economical ... and mos ou don't have to take both hands ering wheel to help yourself. need Kleenex. Get Kleenex at dry goods or department store.

P. HAL SIMS

lebid Material in a Short Suited Hand

HEN you have a close decision whether to bid or pass But," the dog catcher con-tinued, "the license is not expensive. It only costs \$2. with only a four ard suit and with

no second bid-dable suit—try to decide not so much by a mere count of primary tricks, but by the econdary feaures of your hand honors, rotective tenaces

Many a hand with three primary tricks. with these useful

intermediates to nforce its playing possibilities, a much better original bid than hand of three and a half priary tricks which lacks any other laying material. The best way to udge is to say to yourself, "I as-ume that I have bid my suit and two in a lower ranking suit—the ne which least suits my hand. Am now prepared to bid two no nimps without feeling guilty or

For instance:

HAL SIMS

a hand which should be opened

Di. Q 9 x ough you have only three pri-

two diamonds or two clubs, u have a proper rebid of two no Shortest Route he has to sign off by rebidding suit, while if he raises to three to trumps, as he should without to trumps. uch in his hand, you are pretty re to have a good play for your me. If it fails, you will be set at not punished. The queen of des is an important card, as you e now bound to make three tricks our if the spades are split. With takeout suit and four to a or jack-nine in the other or, you would have just about good a hand for the bidding e given. However, do not shade nd position, even with very fine dary values, as you will trap

by virtue of your having the defensive type.

NO POINTS ON A HAND ness, always did. PLAYED AT THREE NO

TRUMPS. A-K-Q-x-x ♦ A-x-x ♣ K-x NORTH A K-x ₩ x-x ♠ K-Q-J-10-x ♣ 10-9-8-x SOUTH A X-X

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two hearts. Result, four red overtricks - in all, 2500 with the vulnerable game of 500. This hand well illu-Note also the informative nity is isolated.

BRIDGE "HOW I OUTPLAYED the PRINCE of WALES" Told by AMERICAN GIRL Golfer WHO DID IT

Bea Gottlieb is the only woman ever to have defeated the Prince of Wales on the links, and the only American girl who ever played him. Miss Gottlieb, a business girl, with no living relatives, making her own way in the world, was surprisingly honored with an invitation to play, simbly hecause His Paral His Paral simply because His Royal Highness liked her looks on the golf course. She tells her own story of how this honor came to her, and here describes her talks and walks with the Prince during their three matches in England this summer.

IS ROYAL HIGHNESS Was

his ball the Prince called: "Did you make that putt?"

I answered I had.

putt I ran up my winnings from several times, and he seemed athim to seven balls.

example of the spirit of the Prince even now it's hard to believe his of Wales. He is the keenest kind royal highness is a bachelor at 39 of a golfer, interested in every years old. His blue eyes, flaxen shot and trying his very best to hair, cute walk and intent, youth-

with a defensive purpose, as say about the personality and masculine attitude toward, and in ined in recent articles, when temperament of His Royal High-terest in, women—he's a real man! vulnerable. You probably will ness as they impressed me when response of two in a minor we strolled the links and chatted tickled to death when Archie mit, and really you have no ma-erial to bid two no trumps on the extround. However, if your hand during the three golf matches we Compston came and told me his played in England this summer. royal highness wanted Mrs. Mack But I mentioned that incident first Intosh and me to join in a fourbecause I wanted you to get a feel- some with him the next Saturday. ing for the spirit of the next King I felt sorry as I could be, becaus of England.

I had a yachting party engagement
Incidentally, if you can bear it, for that week-end. But I'm glad I of England.

"Well, I never was a girl to sit That was swell. "Well, I never was a girl to sit at a window and sigh, and write poetry, and play "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not" with daisies.

WELL, of course, I had to suffer a sunstroke—I'm susceptible to them—on that week-tible to them—on the tible to the tible to them—on the tible to the tible tible to the tible tible to the tible thrill for me.

me in bad with the English. Archie Compston, the British pro and per- of Wales. ow three primary tricks with a sonal golf instructor for the Prince We went out to Sunningdale in of Wales, who played in the fourpartner if he has a fine hand he said I didn't curtsy to the Prince his. It has no coat of arms and ing him in contracting for a on meeting or leaving. My friend not even an initial on it, and it by virtue of your having Mrs. Alastair Mack Intosh, who didn't even look very new. It isn't ned the bidding with a hand made up the foursome and whose at all pretentious and attracts no ich he subsequently learns to be kindness to me led to my being in- attention — I don't know, but I

Mack Intosh introduced me. We the driving form that defeated her were followed by Gen. Trotter, one royal opponent.

Mack Intosh introduced me. We the driving form that defeated her were followed by Gen. Trotter, one royal opponent.

Every one else called him "Sir" or much," he told me.

about our matches.

Then at Glen Eagles, Scotlan', I had an individual match on the Scotch military organization gave The Prince's drives are between and exacting in playing the round.

The Only Woman Who Ever Won From the Heir cartoons?" I said. to the British Throne on the Links Gives Her Personal Account of the Episode That Centered So Much Interest on Her.

By BEA GOTTLIEB

Is ROYAL HIGHNESS was in the tail rough on the last hole we played at Coombe Hill, in the British Open, I was simply side. We did not play well that holes, as they call them over there, hole we played at Coombe Hill, in the British Open, I was simply side. We did not play well that something that can best be deady and lost, with the Prince and the Prince told me her couldn't afford to play me any more because I'd won seven golf tackles problems—and began hunting his ball personally. I was in a first round. In France my opporance was very talkative and interesting, intense about his golf game as he in the first round set a course was very talkative and interesting, intense about his golf game as he intense about

I answered I had.

London society woman, played con"Well, I can't afford to play you solation rounds over the Sunningany more," his royal highness dale course, the one on which the shouted back to me.

Prince of Wales and his brothers, He was jokingly referring to the the Duke of York and Prince fact that he and I had a private George, do most of their golfing. at my partner makes a takeout match on for golf balls. With that The Prince watched me play closely tracted.

presto!

I think that incident is a good Right here I'd like to say that win at all times.

As I go along I'll have more to younger. And he has a decidedly Of course I was surprised and

ary tricks, you have a good open-g bid, because if your partner self.

I'd like to say one word about my-self.

Trickentally, it you can bear it, was natural enough to say so, frankly. People everywhere say to me: I was afraid of what might hap-How did you feel when you heard pen, because I had turned the

American girl ever to play golf end party. My head ached like with his royal highness (he told the devil and I was feeling terrible me himself) and the only woman and I wouldn't have played golf who ever beat him, it was a great that Monday for the King of England-'er, I mean, I wouldn't have I hope being natural didn't get played for \$1,000,000 if I hadn't had me in bad with the English. Archie that appointment with the Prince

somes with us, certainly gave me about those royal cars. Twice the hell after the last match because Prince of Wales sent us home in

vited to play with his royal high- don't think it's a Rolls-Royce When we got out of the car, Mrs.

been watching Mrs. Mack Into tosh curtsy every time, but not ever having curtsied, I was afraid I might lose my balance and fall over. So rather than cause any emaker. So rather than cause any emakers barrassment I just left it out.

One thing I noticed about the then for a long, long time I didn't get anywhere," I told him. "So long a time that when I finally did win another, much to the surprise of the girl I beat, I congratulated and any airplane when he can. But this her I was so used to congratulate. Compston also was pretty sore an airplane when he can. But this her. I was so used to congratulate because I didn't say "Sir" every was caused by overwork, and after time I spoke to the Prince.

a few holes he steadied down like "Maybe that's why they call me

I tried to say "Sir" once and it the thoroughbred he is.

Sounded like this—"Sirrirrr"—so I "My game is better on days bride' back home."

decided to give it up as a bad job. when I am not rushed around so

That first day the Prince was wasn't your stage Englishman's But less about me and more dressed in plain gray flannel trouhorsy "Haw;" either, but a real about our matches. about our matches.

I certainly appreciated the honor egic reasons, I suppose, hoping iterfere somehow in the bid-South, Wernher, bid two—a strength-showing takeout, East had already kept the

trap, but holed out for a three. nent in the first round set a course was very talkative and interesting, intense about his golf game as he From where he was looking for record, so little Bea went out again, mostly about golf and concrete is about everything. Whether or

My friend, Mrs. Mack Intosh, a "I won a couple in Miami and gedly schooled himself to accept MISS BEA GOTTLIEB, at right, proudly exhibiting the tangible proof of her victory, the score of the Prince of Wales, a closer view of which appears below.

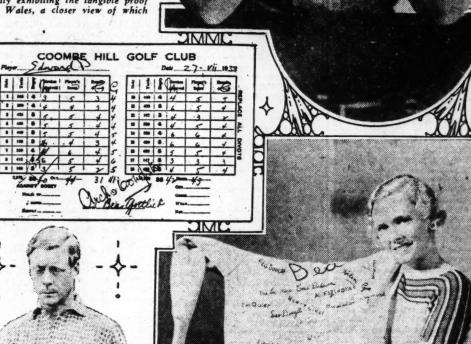
The Prince laughed and advised: "Have another look." they were black devils of some kind-the insignia of the or-

ticed the top of it. I looked.
"What are they, Mickey Mouse

T HAT day Compston had a 65 and Mrs. Mack and I were again beaten.

But that was the day I had an 80 and beat his royal highness 5 and 4, in our own private match.

not he enjoys it, he has bulldog-



The victor and one of her proudest possessions. BEA GOTTLIEB spent ten years collecting signatures on this sweat shirt, which bears the names of given to you. the world's greatest golfers.

200 and 225 yards. He concentrates The wind was blowing a gale and terrifically-sign of a disciplined none of us played well. trying to improve the direction of ing he had admired it tremend his driving and his putting.

after our matches, once on Sun-

following Monday at Wentworth York's Van Cortland Park, wasn't Club, and, in our private match, carried away with my experie his royal highness and I finished I could only tell the truth-I enwas diplomatic of me?

the East had already kept the East had already kept the ding open for my wife. West, esseing a distributional sacrifice, even a successful contract holds to the major suits when his partial doubled, bid two spades.

The Prince, who is naturally sny tomers' woman, marketing real player off balance. His royal high15 minutes.

I only had a light dress on. The the responsibilities of the British and French worked and put on some rain trousers and the playing her original bid.

When we were playing he was a story like a stevenge word selling securities as a cus-would have a tendency to throw a so good. There were showers every tomers' woman, marketing real player off balance. His royal high15 minutes.

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mind, I guess. He tries plenty hard In saying good-by to me the on his drives, and when he putts Prince exhibited his sweetness of he is most deliberate in looking nature, I thought. I knew he was over the ground. His second shots going to Biarritz and wished him a and approaches seem to come easi- pleasant time. I presented a club est to him. He works slavishly I had to him. While we were play-Twice we had tea with the Prince it."

after our matches, once on Sunningdale clubhouse verandah. That means something, for a non-member. They're very strict about those matters. His royal highness ber. They're very strict about those matters. His royal highness is not a cake eater, I discovered. We had tea—differing from teas over here—with plain bread and butter. We talked of foods and golf and the Prince said he loves tea. He talked a lot, interestingly, but chiefly about things and sames not people.

it in his last British open, and for many years in previous tournaments. His royal highness thanked me with a charming note of sincerity in his voice and said the club was "a valuable historical relic." He wished me bon voyage. All the way home people wanted to know if I, a business girl who got her start as a golfer on the

we played the third time the public links in little old New

The PRINCE OF WALES in golf- all square. Don't you think that joyed it a great deal and that's that. I had the feeling throughout The Prince, who is naturally shy that his royal highness is a natural, simple soul who loves to play but has been taught to overcome golf. I hope I may be pardone

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onnaise. Add one cottage cheese ball to each service. To make cottage cheese balls, mix one cup of dry cottage chees with one tablespoon cream and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Take portions in palms of the hands and

Red and Blue Used In Printed Linen Frock

WASHINGTON. - Mrs. William R. Yaw, daughter of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, lunched with ed linen in a bright red and blue

MURDER! Why Kill a Good Party with "no-good" drinks? PEEKO GIN-BOURBON-RUM 75c Food and Drog Ster TRIAL SIZE 154

GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

Dining

Dear Mrs. Post:

S THE evening meal more properly called dinner or supper?
I have heard people in best circles refer to this meal as supper when I know they really have their dinner (or their heaviest meal) at this time.

Answer: At dinner, soup is always served in plates (with rims) and eaten with a tablespoon. Coffee is served in half-sized cups after dinner. At supper, soup is served in bouillon cups or bowls and eaten with a

teaspoon (or on spoon) or a dessert spoon, cups and saucers for coffee with cream, or tea or at the places. difference in the

menu such as a roast with dinner. other made-over meat for supper.

one time EMILY POST bread and butter plates and mats, instead of a tablecloth appeared in the evening only at supper. Toseen as often as not on informal dinner tables, which are also very often bare.

Dear Mrs. Post: W HAT implement is used to eat a jellied fruit cocktail and canteloupe or melon balls served in a stemmed glass? And this put on the place plate, or on another plate and then on the place plate?

Answer: Teaspoon (or orange spoon). Properly the glass is brought in on a small plate, which s then put down on the service plate. If service is limited and it s more practical, therefor, that the fruit be on the table when people sit down, it is put on the service plate without any second plate, be

Dear Mrs. Post: W HAT implements are served when dessert is to be ice cream and cake? And does this same answer apply when these are served as refreshments and not at table?

Answer: At table a dessert spoon and fork—both. At a buffet, teaspoon or dessert spoon or fork-whichever you choose, or is

My Dear Mrs. Post: W HERE is the fork placed when each place is set with a teaspoon but no knife? Answer: Knives and spoons are left of the plate-always. The arrangement of the silver is identical whether there are two pieces

Cleaning With Gasoline If the gasoline does not seem very dirty after using it for cleaning purposes, filter it through a chamois skin. All dirt will stay in the skin and the gasoline can then be used again.

"JIM, I SAW YOUR CHIEF'S WIFE LOOKING AT MY POOR DISHPAN HANDS _ JUST WHEN I WANTED TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION FOR YOUR SAKE"



THANK GOODNESS_JIM'S MOTHER SUGGESTED LUX FOR DISHES! WHEN THE CHIEF AND HIS WIFE COME TO JOINNER TONIGHT THEY WON'T SEE DISHPAN HANDS! MINE ARE PRETTY AND WHITE AGAIN THANKS TO LUX"

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Common Cold

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Longyear City has a population of some 500 persons, the majority of the disease, at least among adults, is not appreciably different. On the other hand, among chilling fever, consists of little granules, three to five months, and during the remainder of the year the commu-nity is isolated.

The study disclosed that through-

ships start to arrive and that there such as rose fever, pollen catarrh, the ground, and have been carried nmer on record when the ragweed fever and June col recognized.

MISS GOTTLIEB demonstrates

His royal highness laughed. It

The first, which is due to the pol-(the shelf-like structures which lination of trees, begins in March project into the nasal space), and lasts to the first week in June. project into the nasal space), and lasts to the first week in June. creoked nasal septa (the middle The second season is largely due to ONGYEAR CITY, Spitzbergen, wall of the nose) and other defects the pollen of grasses, and begins in proteins of pollen granules in one

Pollen granules vary considerably in size and shape. The smaller and

Hay fever, it is estimated, affects Three factors enter into the hay approximately 1 per cent of the fever case. First is a constitutional population of the United States. In idiosyncrasy, rendering the individne greater part of the country ual sensitive to the proteins of the Another interesting bit of re- three distinct hay fever seasons are pollens. Normal individuals may be exposed to pollen without devel oping any hay fever symptoms.

The second factor is a predis posed tissue, such as the nasal pas sages or lungs, through which the is noteworthy for an interesting study on the common cold, recently completed by the International Health Division of the Rocket when the Rock A Gift for the Child When shopping for a gift for a child, follow some youngster through the toy department and no

> choose that will give the most pleasure, but what a child the same Those spots on sonny's wool knickers can be removed by wiping off with water in which as much borax as it will hold has been dissolved. It will save many a trip

New York Tomato Salad Two cups tomatoes. One cup water. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon sugar. Two celery leaves.

Two bay leaves. One parsley sprig.

Mix ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 15 minutes. Strain, heat to boiling point and add to gelatin mixture of three tablespo ulated gelatin, one-half cup cold water, one cup chopped celery, one-fourth cup chopped green peppers, one-half cup diced cucumbers, two tablespoons finely chopped onions,

one-half teaspoon salt.

Soak gelatin and cold water five minutes. Add boiling tomato mix-ture and stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool, Add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds. Chill until tice what attracts him most. So often it is not what an adult would stiff. Unmold on lettuce, top may-

Mote also the informative of bids made immediately the opponents' bids.

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Wolen Garments

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YOU MY OPINION BLONDE TROUBLE by MARTHA CARR ASK

Occasionally I "nose" through your colmun. The letter of "Mrs. P. E." tonight appeals to me. If I were to mail you a couple of dollars, could you con-vert it into part of a layette, and

see that she gets it?

If this is not imposing upon you, taking your personal time, a favorable word or two in your coulmn will bring the money.

Thank you, in either case.

OLD BACKET OF

I appreciate your offer very much, and while I should like to look after all these matters personally, lack of time entirely prohibits my doing so. My plan is to supply the name and address of the person in need, and thus give to the person who makes the offer an opportunity to investigate and help. If you will send me your name and address on a stamped envelope, I will give you the information needed and you.

Very fond. These friends, however, go out to some wild party with a bunch of girls, at least once a week and have asked me many times to go with them. When I refuse, they seem to be offended and remark everyone does it, and ask why I am such a poor sport.

What can I do? I don't know how to thank you.

"Never mind that if you'll only go." What if Beth did pop in the door? How could she explain her visitor? Beth didn't know about the commotion upstairs yet, but when she did know, she wouldn't be slow in making her conclusions. She had an alert brain.

The man rose without haste.

"Seeing you've been so kind, alsmake, I don't dance, and I abhor some as stamped envelope, I will give you the information needed and you can send the money or the articles, anonymously, if you care to. Of course, the matter would be kept absolutely confidential in this office. You can understand that the mother would not want name given in the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHEN one has company for dinner, is it the wife's or the husband's place to ask the visitor to "give thanks"? And how should one ask them to do so?

MRS. J. L.

My idea of a good time as well as any one.

My idea of a good time is tennis,

make, I don't dance, and I abhor a smoke, I don't dance, and I abhor a simple without haste.

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What did he want now? Hadn't she dane enough?

"Unfortunately I left my hat upstairs, for I didn't think I would be disturbed." He paused and their eyes met; his were expressionless. "You wouldn't have a hat I could borrow? The color of my hair seems rather well known around here."

"Nothing." She was about to add that she was sorry, too, that she had nothing, but she caught here will in time. Was she going completely, entirely mad?

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MRS. J. L.

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"How else can I get out of this overload the window in t

(or "return thanks?").

careful to state whether or not you want to stop at a first-class hotel, interests usually seek one another. want to stop at a first-class hotel, or would just want an inexpensive room. Also say whether or not you might wish to go about in taxis, take a water route in the speed boats, use busses and street cars. The trip would be comparatively inexpensive if you are willing to cut all the corners and do not expect all the corners and do not expect in accept invitations of entertaintown of entertaintown appreciate and enjoy what you wise seeds and enjoy what you will make them more lenient toward your code. You should try to find, for your intimates, those who appreciate and enjoy what you wise seeds and enjoy what you will make them more lenient toward your code. You should try to find, for your intimates, those who appreciate and enjoy what you wise

I could, indeed. Send me a seinaddressed, stamped envelope, and
I shall be glad to mail you, stunts,
outdoor games and suggestions for
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Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 5 feet, 2 tall and am 13 years old. Would you be kind nough to advise me how much I should weigh? Thank you.
"FIVE-FEET-TWO."

Between 108 and 111 pounds.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WAS visiting Sunday, with my husband, at the home of friends. We went to their house after mealtime without an invitation. After about an hour's call, the

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is not in the habit of it, simply say to your husband, shortly after you world lay in this type of the present are seated, "Will you ask the blessent generation, the world wouldn't "You'd better go by the stairs apartments."

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Could you suggest some kind of entertainment for boys and girls, between the ages of 17 and 20? My brother and I expect to give a party, but do not know of anything special to do.

SYLVIA.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

The young man I have been going with for about half a year is getting so forgetful in many ways. He never opens the door any more; don't you think he could at least be that polite? Or shouldn't a girl expect such service in these modern days?

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Rel young man I have been sets. Every doil lover will insist upon modernizing the playroom when she sees these cunning, color-ful ensembles. Red, blue or amber can be obtained depending upon the juvenile colorful preference. Cups, saucers, plates and a three-piece tea set make the service most com-

FOND ADMIRER.

No, you do not expect a bit too much. Probably, because others do not expect enough, your friend has acquired bad habits. A gentleman does these things without thinking of them. But we know that sometimes boys who are well broader. times boys who are well brought up become, through nothing but laziness, careless about these courterials to make letter writing more interesting. The idea of using cork tesies. The generation has nothing has been carried so far that everything from a waste basket to letter box is obtainable. By pur to do with it; "a man's a man for a' that"

Step back a mite when you ap-After about an hour's call, the brother-in-law came in, unexpectedly, and asked the family to go to his house. They went and there was nothing left for us to do but go home.

Step back a mite when you approach a door, when he does not step quickly to open it. If he fails to do it, let the door stay closed until he does; the while smiling your best smile, so that he does not was nothing left for us to do but go home.

Have I, or have I not, a reason for being angry? Thanking you find the politeness.

Step back a mite when you approach a door, when he does not step quickly to open it. If he fails to do it, let the door stay closed until he does; the while smiling bon binds each piece and gives it they have colorful Italian pieces as though they were designed with a stationery box, blotter pad, writing folder, and file you will have the set complete. Brown faille ribbon binds each piece and gives it they have colorful Italian pieces and though they are domestic products they have colorful Italian pieces and they have colorful Italian pieces and desk set seems to need.

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for being angry? Thanking you in advance, I am going to look for an early answer. PEEVED.

Where the policies of the State of Missouri. I should like to know the name and address of the Senter of the State of Missouri. I should enter of the same dwarfed goblins engaged in harmfless pranks. The vividness of their attification to company that would have been spoiled from the start. To insist on the child's remainder of the unusual motifs.

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SYNOPSIS

CONNIE PAIGE, 21 and an

orphan, rebels against the colorless routine of her life. Her first step

in the quest for adventure is to have her brown hair bleached a golden blond.

she shares with BETH LEWIS, she learns that an intruder has escaped

from the apartment just above hers,

making his getaway down the fire

escape. Alarmed, Connie searches the apartment and is astonished to

discover a tall, well-dressed young man in the kitchenette. His appear-

Sketched is one of those quar-ter moon shaped evening bags that college girls will adore to own. The fabric is velvet and

you can choose among green, red, black and white. Some have

handles and frames of silver metal while others come out

openly in favor of a gold stand-

Returning to the apartment which

LONG sigh escaped Connie's lips. The petals of the orchid in the elevator. There wasn't any time to waste. Slowly and sighed with her. A breathed and sighed with her. "I don't know," she murmured. And she didn't know looked down the hall both ways. It

why she had told the two policemen and the manager of the Irving was clear, she told him. apartments so calmly that she had never seen Miss Putnam's thief.

"Are you in the habit of sheltering housebreakers?" Stella
Putnam's thief inquired, dropping his lighted cigaret into a how! Putnam's thief inquired, dropping his lighted cigaret into a bowl friend, and she had been entertainof flowers.

"No, I'm not." Why should he be asking all the questions? from the police. The pressure of his fingers was rather pleasant, and his grip was a firm one. himself perfectly at home in the living room, for he was sitting down now, crossing his long legs, and leaning back in Beth's favorite chair.

"You'll have to go," the girl said shortly. "My cousin may come in any minute. She's usually home

to do this and you think the guest friction is increasing.

I fear that if the destinies of the thanked her gravely when she hand-

have much to look forward to. And . . they're at the right of the ele-

LITTLE girl's doll tea party A can be equally as up-to-date as any her mother gives now that glass is being used for miniature

Cork is the swankiest of all ma-

ing him instead of shielding him "Who are you, anyway?"

"Does it matter?" "You must have a name." She ulled her hand from his quickly. It had already been in his clasp a little longer than necessary.

"Of course, I've a name, and you've a name, but I don't want to know what it is, because we're never going to see each other again. This little half hour that we've spent together in your apartment we'll both forget very prompt-

He might forget it Connie thought bitterly, but she wouldn't. She'd never forget it. It was the most exciting thing that had ever happened to her.

NLY a few hours ago in the Elite beauty shop while Gladys was reluctantly bleaching her hair, she was hoping and praying that something would happen. Well, it had. Plenty had happened. She didn't know whether to be disgusted with herself or pleased. She'd had her wish, anyway.

"It's best, don't you think," he continued, "that we leave our acquaintance right where it is?"

their custom, ask simply, "will you return thanks?" or "Will you offer the blessing?"

It does not matter which asks the guest. If it is the custom in your household for your household

Learning From Toys

dery cottons. They were a collec-

on comprising nearly every shade

and color in the spectrum, and the

months old-would sit on the floor

for hours draping the skeins about

her neck.
She soon learned not to pull the

skeins to pieces or snarl them or stick them in her mouth, because

any thus treated were quietly con-

In time she learned that there

fiscated.

FTEN the most satisfactory toys are found by chance.

One little girl's favorite plaything was a large box of embroi-



oh, he had? Perhaps he'd been escape. If Miss Putnam's thief had stairs, and the officer had changed ligence, for he did seem intelligent, could do something better than rob apartments.

Oh, he had? Perhaps he'd been escape. If Miss Putnam's ther had his plans.

She was apartments. She was almost ready to leave



were names to the colors, and would hold up a skein with the laconic inquiry, "What?" The mother replied with equal brewity-red or blue or violet, according to the color.

Later on the child would hold up two shades of the same color, which

then became red and light red or green and light green as the case might be, until eventually the dischasing these two items as well as as though they were designed with tinction between finer shadings



TOG the young girl going to school smartly but wisely!

Choose first a captivating jump er frock, add a bevy of gay blouses ... there's a complete wardrobe for her! The jumper frock sketched is irresistible in novelty cotton and sheer wool. Note its simple details . . . the guimpe with youthful collar, bow and adorable puffs, jumper with chic diagonal

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Another delightful combinatio that perhaps you have not as yet tried. One and one-half pounds reason, for having to leave you, her guest. If she had been tactful (and not crude) she would have declined in a way that would have made you offer at once to leave and to insist upon her going. You were about ready to conclude your visit, no doubt, as that length of time is about right for an informal call.

If she was rude and made no respect the control of the State of Missourh. If she was rude and made apology or explanation, certainly you will not give her a chance to repeat the offense; nor would you make any attempt to see her, unless short ries to make amands.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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By ROB EDEN TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

(For Thursday, Aug. 31.) GET an early start, work hard, and be satisfied with reasonable progress up till mid-afternoo Check accuracy of your persona judgment before acting definitely -sidestep the tricky hunch.
Uranus in the Second House-

The second house is the divisi of finances, personal application kill, and when Uranus pass through it, as is now the case those born March 11 to 22 and o continue till the spring of 19 be willing to learn about ne methods. Resistance to the ps chological laws of nature are wh man calls "evil"-it is of his o making in nine cases out of te Unwillingness to make changes mode of earning a living at a tin like this for these folks ou prove uncomfortable, so don't stubborn, and don't make the ror of underestimating your abities. You can do as much as you are willing to think you can. Embrace new and reasonable propos tions; give them your support. I cautious about doubtful schem and amotional hunches, howeve Your Year Ahead.

The year ahead is not lollip for natives of this birthdate; don go it blind, but see ahead-it prove a tourning point for the beter. Dec. 15-May 22; don't indul your feelings, use intellect; Ma 24-June 10, be to make haste slowly and don't worry. Oc 3-16, this year, act definitely money matters afte wise deci-Danger: Feb. 3-13 and June

Tomorrow. Put on the pressure in the M.; then into second speed

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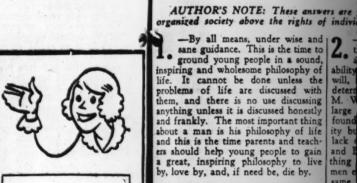
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Discussions of Public Issues

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Menderson Jr., son of Arthur Henderson, chairman of the World Dis-B:15 KMOX-Address on the National Re-covery Act by Speaker Henry T.
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3:30 ESD.—TEREE JESTERS; songs and comedy.

Lynch, soprano. KMOX—Plano recital.

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4:30 WIL—Matines Melodies. WWEW—KWK—Ethel Waters.

4:45 KSD—JOHN PIERCE, tenor, WEW—Morin Bisters.

5:00 HSD—ORCHESTRA. KWK—Ralph Ginsberg's concert ensemble. WIL—Don and Lee. WHAS. WCOO. WEBM—Morton Downey.

5:15 KWK—Ross Feardon, baritons. WIL—Dance melodies. WHAS, WBBM. WCOO—Jeanis Lang and Scrappy Leadert; Jack Denny's orchestra. KWK—Himber's ensemble. WIL—Three Ebony Dots.

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DORA'S DUDS

Different kinds of music will be tried out on patients in the insane asylum at Utica, N. Y., in hope that it does them some good.

A little hill billie music certainly ought to free them from any

And perhaps the superintendent will start locking up the musicians and letting the patients out.

The ironic thing about it all is that many of the insane patients probably got that way listening to

Leo Quinn bugles-All inventions are not in vain. They now wrap garlic in cellophane.

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Winters. The twins sure enjoy a good fight. Miley said they lit in on him like yellow jackets and one pass resolutions against such practure on the air at 8 a. m., 8:40, 9:40, took him two weeks ago on the gravel road near Cisne.

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vieve, the kitchen cynic: "But you can get a lot of fun out of marriageif you stay out long enough."

Defiance, 1912-"And you put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

Sherwood Anderson has decided what the country really needs is a great American movie, instead of a great American novel. We don't know about the country. But that's what every studio in Hollywood needs—and they need it quick.

BULL-ETIN "The President and I are never going to fall out. I'll be satisfied whichever way matters go."-

Huey Long. NRA NOTE (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
There is a good deal of interest
in Lamar in the code, though
some of the boys don't think it
affects towns the size of Lamar.

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William Lyons, 65, Knox and Wilson.

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Katherine Brogger, 49, 1930A Penn.

Hattie Brooks, 70, 1803 Preston place.
Louis Roceter, 71, 5037 Aubert.
Joseph Mathes, 59, 709 South Skinker.

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Pete Caimo, 48, 5015 Union.

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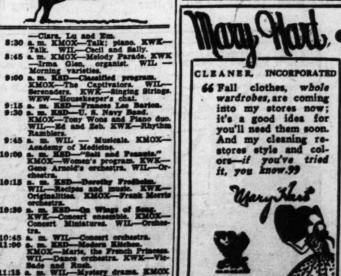
Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

What do you think of a husband who is caught flirting?

Curious. Ans.—I caught my first two hus-bands flirting—and I never thought much of either of them. Auntie ("Mood Indigo") Belia.

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BABE RUTH'S BASEBALL TEAM

The 1933 Babe Ruth Baseball Competition ends at midnight tomorrow. Nineteen cash prizes . . . with a first award of \$200.00 . . . will be divided among fans who submit lineups and batting orders that most nearly correspond to Ruth's own selections, and write the best explanations of their choices. Here are the awards:

First Prize \$200.00 Second Prize 150.00 Third Prize 100,00 Fourth Prize 50.00 Five Prizes of 20.00 Ten Prizes of 10.00 Total Cash Prizes .. \$700.00

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth.

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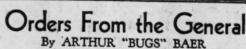


Jane Arden -By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









NRA turned out to be the world's largest information booth. Get. Gen. Johnson on the phone for five seconds and it's like four years at college.

So many orders have been issued that a man is afraid to use salt and pepper at the same time.

We all wanted to do the right thing. But since the codes are printad we are scared to.

Only the farmers don't seem to be affected this year. Their crops are either in the barn or plowed under. They can play checkers until the free seeds bloom again in the mail of 1934.

The five day week is a success on Saturdays and Sundays, but the rest of the codes have us puzzled. And we know you can't catch eels with the hook on your thumb. And how about the bankers who were ordered to be generous? Call on one and you will find his forty-hour week was up before you



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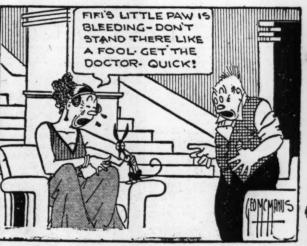
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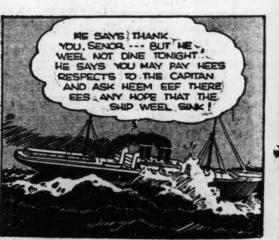
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"We wanted to bring in some, perhaps from San Antonio, but they are in one of those new-fangled Texas league play-offs with the club down there and it don't seem right to take them away until they are eliminated, if they are going to be.

"All right, then; are you figuring on playing next year?"

"I'll be glad to tell you that—next year when we know better where we stand in our plans for strengthening club. You're a bit early, aren't you?"

Now, the above questions and answers—aspecially the answers—are not so illuminating that the electric companies are at all jeal-ous but Hornsby does give the idea that he has made plans for the great comeback, that he knows what he is going to do to bring about the fruition of those plans.

Also, that he isn't going to disclose those plans until what he considers the proper time comes.

It was disclosed at the Browns' office that, since Hornsby took charge of the club, the increase in attendance had been more than encouraging—that it had really been amaxing. It was said that the increase was more than triple and that, following the new NRA custom, more ticket sellers and ushers and gatemen had been hired since the change in management.

Today is the second of the three aff-days to be enjoyed by the Browns. They finish their vacation tomorrow and, Saturday, engage the Detroit Tigers in a single game with a Sunday doubleheader following. The doubleheader following. The doubleheader will be the farewell St. Louis appearance of the team this season.

Braves Defeat C And Cut Lea

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The Bosto or's twenty-fifth home run of the eighth, today defeated the New Yo the crucial six-game series. The d over the Braves to five games.

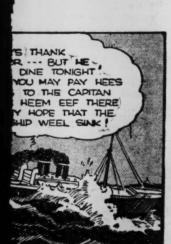






WHAT, IF I MAY BE BOLD ENOUGH TO ASK, IS SO TERRIBLE ABOUT LETTING A VERY IMPORTANT MAN KNOW HE LOST A







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Hornsby Says He Will Trade Any Man on Club MISS VAN WIE If It Helps Brownies

By James M. Gould

fiding a ball club is no more a one-day job than the building of Rome was supposed to be but there are evidences that the rejuvenation of the Browns, planned for 1934, is not going to be an overlong job.

Yesterday's off-day saw plans and virginia van wis of Chicago, American title holder, reached the semi-finals of the National Women's Golf Championship today and will meet to finish the season on the road and, ing of Rome was supposed to be but there are evidences that the re-

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

In making the announcement of

The younger Dean, who is 20

finish the season on the road and. while away, feelers will be put out looking toward certain trades which it is hoped may be consummated 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. B during the winter. Manager Hornsby knows now just about what BOSTON AT NEW YORK. players he wants; all he has to do,

All of which brought up the question of what Rog had to give and who he would give in order to make the deals.

was the next question.
"Yes," he said, "and that's ex-

actly where they are at the present moment—in my mind. Naturally, I cannot tell our plans, now; that would be foolish. Wait till the season is over. I know this, though, Mr. Ball, Mr. McEvoy and myself will be busy all during the off-sea- 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 11 2 will be busy all during the off-season at the various meetings and you can be sure we won't overlook a bet. I can go this far and tell you that the Browns will be a much-changed team in 1934 and can predict without a bit of hesispoins.

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Braves Defeat Giants, 7-3, And Cut Lead to 5 Games

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The Boston Braves, aided by Wally Berg er's twenty-fifth home run of the season and a five-run rally in the eighth, today defeated the New York Giants, 7 to 3, in the first of the crucial six-game series. The defeat reduced the Giants' lead

pionship today and will meet to-morrow.

The international duel of the champions was set as Miss Wilson defeated Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J., 2 and 1, and Miss Van We turned back a spirited challenge by Mrs. Leona Cheney, San Gabriel, Cal., one up.

Helen Hicks of Inwood, N. Y., and Maureen Orcutt, Hadworth, N.
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Jr., reached the other semi-finals match. Miss Hicks defeated Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, 4 and 3 and Miss Orcutt, coming back to win three of the final five holes, with a medal finish of 36, elminated Mr. O. F. Hill of Marcar City. ed Mrs. O. E. Hill of Kansas City,

CHICAGO.

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Batteries: Caveland Harder and FytLok; Chicago—Lyoms and Berry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PITTSBURG at PHILADELPHIA.

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Miss Wilson went ahead on the ighth, held it through the ninth and pushed two up on the eleventh.

Miss Glutting fought on doggedly
thereafter to win two and lose one over the next three holes but couldn't match her rival's steady sub par play. The match ended on the seventeenth after Miss Wilson had gone two up with a birdie four on the previous hole. The English girl needed a birdie four on the final hole to duplicate her record

Miss Van Wie also had to come to lose holes only to sub par golf.
Then she went ahead by winning the sixth and seventh.

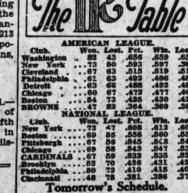
match ended with a four, one under par, on the final hole.

The Orcutt-Hill match saw the year contract. best golf and the most exciting duel

COLUMBUS CLUB of the day. Square with medal cards of 40 at the turn, Mrs. Hill fired three successive birdies at her rival and Maureen, one under par for the three, lost two of them to go two down. After halving the thirteenth in par, Maureen reeled off two birdies and a par to cap-Now, the above questions and anous approach putt that rolled 45 feet uphill to within two inches of the cup for a birdie four on the fi-

Miss Orcutt scored 76 to equal the medal record and Mrs. Hill only one stroke more at 77.

Miss Hicks, one under par, was an easy winner over Miss Robin-son, who was sadly off her game today. Helen took a four up through nine -nd played safely the



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Manager Signed for Long Term and His Big Ace



BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Emil Fuchs president of the Boston Braves, last Both scored 41's back and the night announced that Manager Bill Ind

CARDINALS RECALL JIM MOONEY AND

CATCHER JOE SPRINZ Jim Mooney, left-handed pitcher, and Joe Sprinz, catcher, have been recalled by the Cardinals from where they have been out on op-tion, Branch Rickey, Cardinal vice-president, announced this morning. Both players will report to the

Rickey also announced the pur-chase of three players from the Quincy club of the Mississippi Val-ley League by the Cardinals. These players are Grey R. Clarke, an in-fielder; Left-handed Pitcher Ray-mond J. Harrell, and Right-handed Pitcher Alfred Sherer.

Racing Results

At Hawthorne. Weather clear; track fast. a Play (P. Walls)

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, last president of the Boston Braves, last might announced that Manager Bill McKechnie had signed a new five, year contract.

McKechnie, when he came to the Braves four years ago, told Fuchs he would need at least that much time to reorganize the chub on a winning basis. He signed his new contract on the eve of the Braves' crucial series with the first-place New York Giants.

Fuchs' announcement was a bit surprising, although it has been known for some time that McKechnie would be retained for another long period. Only the day before McKechnie and Fuchs said they had not had time to discuss such matters, with the Braves in the thick of the National League pennant race, and did not expect to get argund to it for some time to come.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furbrogs: Domine Flayer (C. Corbett) (A. Trace) (A. Trace) (A. Trace) (A. Trace) (A. Trace) (A. Trime, 1:08 3-5. Fire Star, *Fay Mac. Fighting Bob, Mamie D. Alterfano, I. J. G. Mamie D. Alterfano, I. J. G. Mamie D. Alterfano, I. J. G. S. S. Single Stripe, Whirling, Mr. S. Marsare, Englewood and Happy Fellow also race for the National League pennant race, and did not expect to get argund to it for some time to come.

pennant race, and did not expect to get around to it for some time to come.

Early in the season, long before the Braves started climbing, Fuchs announced that McKechnie could

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Mad Passion. Third Race—Tam. Fourth Race—Keen Princs, Roya Quines. Fifth Race—Minton, Camp Doug as. Eighth Race—Eveline F. At Dade Park.

Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—Five and a half

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

Weather cloudy: track muddy.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half fur-

SCRATCHES,

GENE MAKO DEFAULTS TO FRANK PARKER IN EAST-WEST MATCH

sprained ankle caused Gene Mako, University of Southern California University of Southern California freshman, to default to Frankle Parker today in the fifteenth renewal of the East-West tennis matches, after he had von the first set, 6—4, and was trailing in the second, 1—3.

Lester Stoefen kept the West in the second, 1—3. the running by defeating John Van Ryn, of East Orange, 6-3, 7-5

ROSENBLOOM TO MEET STRIBLING IN HOUSTON

By J. Roy Stockton

afternoon from Brooklyn Dodgers. Tex Carleton scored his fifteenth triumph of the season, in gaining an easy 10-3 triumph in the first

"Tex" Carleton scored his fif eenth victory of the season in the first game. The Redbirds jumped on Van Lingle Mungo in the firs inning, bunching four hits with two asses and three Brooklyn errors, score six runs.

Martin started with a single to center. Watkins popped to Flowers, Frisch walked and Medwick doubled to left, scoring Martin. Cellias fly to Frederick scored Frisch and Orsatti then broke his string of 18 hitless trips to the plate with a single to right, scoring Medwick. Orsatti took second on the throw to the plate, third on Frey's fumble of Slade's grounder and scored on Lewis' single to right. Slade took third on the safety and counted on Frey's fumble of Carleton's grounder. Martin walked, filling the bases and Lewis scored the sixth run of the in-Martin started with a single t

is scored the sixth run of the in-ning when Leslie missed Watkins' grounder.
Emil Leonard, a right-hander from the York club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, then re

frame with a fly to Boyle.

The second game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS Meedwick singled to left, scoring Crawford. Taylor missed his at Frey. THREE RUNS.
BROOKLYN—Boyle flied to Or

SECOND_CARDINALS_O'Farrell struck out. Haines flied to

gled to right, Leslie stopping at second. Haines tossed out Outen, THIRD—CARDINALS—Watkins tripled to right center, scoring Watkins. Orsatti flied to Taylor. ONE BUN.

BROOKLYN-Frisch tossed out Benge. Boyls struck out. Taylor fouled to O'Farrell. FOURTH -CARDINALS-Slade

to Flowers, who covered first.
Crawford singled to center, scoring Slade and O'Farrell. Watkins singled to right-center, sending Crawford to third. Shaute replaced Crawford to third. Shaute replaced Benge on the mound for Brooklyn. Frisch fouled to Leslie. Medwick flied to Boyle. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Frederick singled off Haines' glove. Leslie flied to Medwick. So did Flowers. Wright forced Frederick, Frisch to Slade.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Collins

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
BROOKLYN, Aug. 31.—The Cardinals won a doubleheader this Cardinals Box Score

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Wright filed to Orsatti.
SEVENTH — CARDINALS Taylor. Crawford popped to Flowers,
BROOKLYN—Leslie singled to
left. Flowers popped to Collins.
Wright filed to Watkins. Frey sinthe throw to the plate, Orsatti reactions. stopping at second. Orsatti reach third and Slade second on a d ble steal. O'Farrell doubled again the left-center field wall, scorl Orsatti and Slade. Haines group Crawford bunted and was three out by Shaute. THREE RUNS BROOKLYN — Frisch toss

BROOKLYN-Slade tossed Taylor, Frisch tossed out Fr

LOTT AND STOEFEN RALLY TO WIN NATIONAL DOUBLES TITLE BARRY, I

Short-legged George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, today started on his by Bill Tilden since the abandonment of the challenge round, the dividing mark that separates ancient and modern tennis in this coun-

George's feat appeared a bit more impressive than that of the Philadelphia super-star, for he teamed up with his latest partner, lanky Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, only

request of Bernon S. Prentice, U. S. Davis Cup team captain, who has

year's international competition.

Although Lott is generally recognized as the world's outstanding doubles player, and Stoefen as one of the most promising of the younging a well-balanced team yesterday Keith Gledhill, by conquering Frank X. Shields of New York, and Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, 11—13, 9—7, 9—7, 6—3 in a three-hour

Lott's Steadiness Wins. It required all of Lott's uncann finesse and amazing steadiness to keep the erratic Stoefen from tossing away the match during his nunerous wild streaks, during which he piled up the surprising total of 80 errors. Their prospects appeared extremely slim when the two Franks won the long first-set bat-

This reverse, however, was not without its advantages. Durin those 24 games Lott had an exce lent opportunity to sound out the opposition's game and from then on he set up the shots that Stoefer knocked down for their winning points. Both Shields and his 17year-old partner, the youngest fi-nalist to appear in the national doubles since Vinny Richards, then doubles since Vinny Richards, then 15, teamed with Tilden back in 1918, performed in brilliant fashion, but their best efforts were wasted against the subtle Lott.

Almost every stroke made durin contest was at Lott's dictation. He used Shields and Parker as foils for his uncanny skill. Many times they rebelled against his forcing tactics, but George whipped them back into line with his delicate shots and com pelled them to set up more than 50 kills for the slashing, but erratic Stoefen, who was invincible and un-

Only 45 Errors for Lott. During the 65 games Lott made only 45 errors to 80 for Stoefen and had 24 earned points to 51. Shields, sition ace, also had 80 errors and 43 earned points and Bill Snyder Back.
Parker, Lott's arch-rival in singles competition, had 65 miscues and 23

Lott and Stoefen qualified for the final by defeating Don Turnbull and Adrian Quist, the Australian Davis Cup players who overcame Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, 1931 champions and finalists for the last three years, and Shields and Parker eliminated the defend ing titlists, Vines and Gledhill, after conquering Fred Perry and Frank H. D. Wilde of England.

New champions were also crown ed in the three other competitions. Richard Bishop and G. Peabody Gardner of Boston, gained the national veterans' titles by defeating Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs of New York, and R. N and Laird Watt of Montreal, overcame S. E. Davenport Jr. and III of Forest Hills, N. Y., for the father-son championships, while Eliza-beth Ryan, American, resident of England, and Ellsworth Vines be by defeating Lott and Sarah Pal-frey of Brookline.

BIERMAN TALKS OF MINNESOTA'S CHANCES FOR WINNING ELEVEN

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Aug. 31.—Bernie Bier man's hopes for a strong University of Minnesota football team center around 10 promising candidates who must become eligible before

has in times his tennis to heights, always d i sap pointed those who Yet, this

SHIELDS. ously fallen down in many stances. He proved a weak Davis Cup prop at a time when he had nce to rivet his popularity. A happy-go-lucky fellow, he is

likely at any time to fill a book with engagements in Europe and then, after reaching the other side, turn around and come right home again. He did just that And as a result of such eccen tricities he had just about passed out of the picture and out of ten-

On the Other Hand-

B UT there is another side to all Shields, especially Frank Shields. No sooner did he return to this country than he began playing at top form. He waded through all opposition and won tournament after tournament. He has beaten practically every high

ranking player in this country.
On his present form it looks very much as though the boy whom all the visiting stars will ney, next Saturday, is not Vines but Shields.

It is a great chance for the New Yorker. A high international ranking awaits him if he can win this year's U. S. title, for the reason that Davis Cup stars of several nations will be on the

McGrath of Australia, Perry of England and the other great for-eign and American players, would give Shields a right to challenge Crawford and Perry as the year's standout singles play-

ment would do still more it would prove that Shields has at last overcome his complex and is now definitely stabilized. And it would relieve the Davis Cup worrying so much whether Vines turns pro or not.

America needs Shields and

Vines both, if the Davis Cup is to be brought back to this country

T HAT hardy old oak, William Snyder, once a pupil of the country's most capable race starter, the late Alexander Bar-rett Dade, in a day when horse racing was a social event and not a business, will be on the job as starter when Fairmount race track opens Saturday.

Snyder came up when starting gates were unknown. As assistant starters Snyder and Harry Sharpe, local fight authority, were the ground men under Dade. They personally conduct-ed the rearing, pitching, fractious field into something like align-

Armed with whips, which they used infrequently, Snyder and Sharpe shouldered plenty of hard work and frequently hard knocks.

"The stall starting gates make it easier on the helpers," Snyder commented, "but I don't know that the average getaway is any better than it used to be without the stalls. Some of the horses refuse to stay in the compart-ments and have to be taken outside any way to prevent them from injuring themselves.

Mack Ready to Trade Earnshaw

"Of 36 men who were outstanding in spring practice." Bierman said, "10 must take examinations to become eligible. If they all come through our chances will be good. If none comes through the street of the street PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. -Trouble comes double for George
Earnshaw, one-time ace hurler of
the Athletics, in his latest difficulthe Athletics, in his latest difficulMack would be found in a receptive

be good. If none comes through, "Retired" from American League competition for the rest of the year, few pass, our chances will be fair. But the Gopher head coach made no effort to conceal his concern over Minnesota's schedule, which includes a good of the year, away from Shibe Park and his teammates.

But the Gopher head coach made no effort to conceal his concern over Minnesota's schedule, which includes games with teams he asserted ranked among the first five in the country last year.

"We may be just as good a team this year and look worse than last year." Bierman said in discussing the schedule. "Of the eight games, only one is anything like a setup, and four of the teams we meet were ranked last year among the first 10 in the country; three of them among the first five."

Michigan, Purdue and Pittsburgh, three of them among the first five."

Michigan, Purdue and Pittsburgh, three of the Gophers' opponents, he raced as among last year's "first five." Wisconsin he said was among the "first ten" last season.

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The Chambour August Provided the Street Creek And In the desire of Gree

fecting the start as in keeping the horses apart and thereby preventing them from kicking and injuring one another. Several stake horses were badly damaged by being kicked at the post two or three years ago, and owners began to insist on stall starting W HEN the barrier alone is used without the stalls, there is always a tendency for the horses to crowd together and interfere with one another.

"Frequently you would see the entire field jammed against the fence, like schoolboys in a game of 'chaw the beefsteak,' and in such a press that it was impos-sible to start them. Many times horses had to be led out of their cause they were restless in be-tween other horses. The stall

"We are using the Waite gate, which is O. K. The Bahr gate has one advantage in that the stalls have no floors and the racers start right off the ground instead of from a floor. It makes for a safer getaway, I think." Worked at Rockingham.

rate helps that.

SNYDER has worked all over the country. With the Winn tracks he alternated with Billy Hamilton in starting. Last winter he worked at Havana, Cuba, and will again be there next win-

successful racing of the year was held at the Rockingham course at Salem, N. H., one of the few successful meets, financially, held in the country this season.

"It's strange that this track, which was built at a cost of \$1,000,000 in 1907 by John W. ("Beta-Million") Gates and his partner, John Drake, and which collapsed completely after a week or so of racing 25 years ago, should now be making a comeback under the most prosperous conditions," con-

"They had a fine meet, there, and another one is about to open which will be even better. More than 200 horses from the big Saratoga barns will be there. "When the track was first built

it was so close to the business center of Salem that the chute for the six furlong race ran right up to the front lawn of a big hotel. Between Salem and Boston the countryside is very populous and attendances of good size are assured. That's one track which will pay dividends in a year when most race tracks are figuring up their grief in red

On to Salem.

EVIDENTLY the gold rush is on-Salem is the new racing El Dorado. Jockey Westrope, the sensation of the country, will lead the rush and will transfer his riding services and the publicity that goes with it to the New Hampshire course.

The various Whitney stables are among those which expect to ship to Rockingham. Horsemen are sidestepping the metropoli-tan tracks in favor of one that until recently was the home of county fairs and trotting events. The answer is plain-metropoli-tan racing is doomed. Unless it

can get relief from the present system of betting, it will have to be abandoned. The president of the Jockey Club, Mr. Joseph Widener, says so.

The last Belmont meeting is

said to have lost \$140,000 and the Saratoga meeting will lose more, in all probability. The revenues from gate receipts are too small and the difficulty of placing and collecting wagers keeps both horsemen and gate patrons away.

Until the parl-mutuel is legal-ized in New York there will be fewer race meetings and smaller stakes. Several meets will be abandoned or greatly curtailed next year unless a change is effected. Competing against parimutuel systems on every hand the New York tracks have but meager means of getting revenue. They can not hope to fill

their entries or their grandstands. guess he has his reasons," Earn-shaw said.

"I'd like to stay in baseball. I'm in fine shape and I'm going to stay in shape. I don't know if they're going to trade me or ask waivers, but I'm not crossing any bridges until I come to them."

DEFEATS PAILER

Aug. 31.—Bob Keefe of the St. Louis Country Club retained his championship by defeating Harry Pailer of Woodlawn, 2 up, in the 36-hole match of the final round in the second annual St. Louis district caddy golf tournament con-clded here today. Keefe finished the first 18 1 up,

after Pailer had rallied gamely, but Bob kept plugging away and althere's still time to make a winning ways managed to stay in the lead. Keefe, the defending champion, had a sub-par 36 on the first nine. He was missing his shots on the in nine and wound up with 41 for a carry postmarks showing they were total of 77, five over regulation figures. After taking a 40 on the first nine, Pailer rallied to come in with 37 for a medal of 77, the same as

and lost the tenth with a four to two-cent postage stamp may yield Keefe's three. Both took fives on the eleventh, but Pailer had a par

17. Keefe's putt rimmed the cup and he lost the hole with a four to Pailer's par three. Pailer approached nicely, to within a foot of the cup on 18, for a sure three \$20 each and 10 of \$10 each. The and when Keefe missed his eightnext 25 winners will receive base foot try his margin was cut to only ball bats, autographed by Babe

the title in Class B by defeating baseballs, also autographed by Rutlohn Bazdarich of Sunset, 6 and 4, and mounted for use as blotters. and George Potter trimmed Milton Schaeffer of Hillcrest, 2 and 1, in the final of Class B. Both matches were over the 36-hole route.

Their cards with par: MORNING ROUND.

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QUARTER-FINALS.
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Keefe, St. Louis C. C., defeated maing, Meadowbrook, 4-3.
y Paller, Meadowbrook, defeated E. st, St. Clair, 3-2.
Brockmeyer, Bellerive, defeated Wil-Brockmeyer, Bellerive, defeated Wil-

sing, Algonquin, 4-3. CLASS B. Kohlmann, Westwood,
Mender, Hillcrest, 4-3,
a Strycharz, Norwood,
Glebusch, Osage, 2-1.
rt Hubbell, Glen Echo, d
Barton, University City, 7-6.
Bazdarich, Sunset, defeat,
Normandie, 4-2.
CLASS C. Charles Williams, Normandi Irgi! Bernsen, A. A., 3-2. Milton Shaeffer, Hillcrest,

n Damme, Histores Forest Park, 1 up.

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SEMI-FINALS,
CLASS A.

Keefe, St. Louis C. C., defeated leister, Woodlawn, 1 up.

Faller, Meadowbrook, Brockmeyer, Bellerice, 7-6.

CLASS B.

Kohlmann, Westwood, defeated Strycharz, Norwood, 1 up, 19 holes, n Baxdarch, Sunset, defeated Robubbell, Glen Echo, 4-2.

CLASS C.
Milton Shaeffer, Hillcrest, defeated
harles Williams, Normandie, 3-1.
George Potter, Osage, defeated Orville
Van Damme, Hillcrest, 2-1.

Ray Kremer Released

Baseball League yesterday announced the release of Ray Kremer, Louis. ormer world's series star for the littsburgh Pirates. Kremer had inished only one of the eight games in which he appeared.

Amateurs

St. Peter's baseball team beat the Clark A. C., 11 to 2. Blase allowed four hits and struck out 12 batters. The winners want a game Sunday, Sept. 3, on oppo-nents' diamond. Call Kirkwood 1687J.

The Reagan A. C., a uniformed team, wants a three-game series with an out-of-town team. They also would like to sign a catcher and a fielder. Apply Thursday from 6 ', 7 o'clock to S. Richardson, 1300A Sidney street.

Defeating the St. Louis Bantys, 6 to 2, the St. Louis Eaglets would like to book games for this and following Sundays. Write Franklin Duke, 3010 Washington boulevard.

CHICAGO STAR'S KEEFE RETAINS Last Call for Entries in Babe Ruth CADDY GOLFTITLE Contest, Which Ends Tonight Midnight! Salad

Letters Must Be Mailed Be- Rules Governing Babe Ruth's fore That Hour for Contestants to Be Eligible for other players, one of each po-sition. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. Prizes Which Include No corrections will be accept-

families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at nidnight, and letters The contestant naming the It's the last half of the ninth insame players in the same posining in the Post Dispatch Babe tions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; Ruth All-America team contest, but

nearest will be considered the The contest closes officially at midnight tonight and letters must

it at-once! The investment of a Pailer was four down at the turn half hour or an hour's time and a First Pri: \$2

\$700 in Cash.

By Damon Kerby

three on 12 to Keefe's five. Another par on the thirteenth reduced that, or wouldn't it, be a boon to Keefe's lead to three up. The next the family budget? What would three holes were halved. Pailer put his third shot on the be asking some person that quesgreen on the long No. 16, but he tion when the prizewinners are three-putted and Keefe got a half when he was down in six. On No.

receive official American Leagu The contestant who names the same players in the same batting

but in the event no contestant du plicates Ruth's choices, the one nearest will be considered the win-Don't Forget the Essay. There is nothing hard about the say in connection with the team. in 250 words, explaining why you med your players. And be sure place your name and address on ir team and essay. Think of the

g team without your name at-hed! Batting orders have been published from time to time merely to indicate what various contestants think to be winning teams. Your ideas may be different, as may Ruth's. His official batting order will not be received in St. Louis Mail in YOUR team today o

Editor, Post-Dispatch. Tomorrow W. G. Rathert, No. 19 Blakemore place, Wellston, has submitted the

following batting order: Martin, Cardinals, third base, Cronin, Senators, abortstop, Klein, Phillies, right field. Foxx, Athletics, first base, Simmons, White Sox, left field. Berger, Braves, center field. Dickey, Yankees, eatch. Gehringer, Tigers, second base, Hubbell, Giants, pitch. Cantwell, Braves, pitch. Mrs. J. M. Kelly, 5717 Vivian ave nue, St. Louis, chose as her team the following:

Martin, Cardinals, third base.
Gehringer, Tigers, second base.
Kieln, Phillies, right field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Simmons. White Sox, left field.
Berger, Braves, center field.
Cronin, Senators, ahoristop.
Dickey, Yankees, catch.
Grove, Athletics, pitch.
Hubbell, Giants, pitch.

It will be noted that the preced-ing teams differed in one of the hing berths. Here is another batting order in which Hubbell is listed as one of the pitchers but the OAKLAND, Cal., Ang. 31.—The Whitehill getting the preference. This team is submitted by Jack

GLAUB SHOOTS 694 AND LEADS BOWLERS IN A. B. C. LEAGUE

The Alexander team and "Windy" Bowling League at the Washington alleys last night. The Alexanders scored 3082 and won three games from the Charles Krons while Glaub

rolled 694. He had games of 185, 238 and 267. The Wooster Lamberts, paced by Roy Nelson's 683, won two games from the Seals. With Mitzi Weinstein scoring 661, the Carondelets took the odd game from the Schmitts. Ameling's 675 topped the losers. The St. Louis Dairy team won from the Gus Krons in the other match. Ed Heuermann, 622, and Harold Schaeffer, 594, were the high scorers.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

All-America Team Competition

ceived and filed.

will not pick himself.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

Players must be selected

the basis of their play in the 1933 season only. Performances

A player may be placed in a A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For

instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field

unless he has played there at least once in 1933.

The trophies will be \$200 cash for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth. /There

will be five of \$20 each and 10

of \$10 each. The next 25 win-

ners will receive baseball bats,

the last 25 winners will be

awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed

League baseballs, auto by Ruth and mounted

tographed by Babe Ruth, and

one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their

ing postmark up to that time but in event no contestant du-plicates Ruth's picks, the one

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should

go to the plate. An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must acmore than 250 words must ac-company the selection and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanaone side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the

team, two pitchers and eight

Post-Dispatch. A Good Off-Season Job.
Hugh Gerardin, senior linesman of St. Mary's, Cal., college, peeled summer.

Mail selections to the Babe

Sport

S AYS Goofy Gus, "Give me the And you can have your willow

We have always said that tennis was a good old game. In fact it dates back to 1380. Try that on your Abne: Doubleday.

We don't know who the Bill Tildens and Helen Wills Moodys were back in the late 1300's but no doubt they knew their way around the The English claim that they started baseball with the game

they started something they didn't They call Odel Hale that Indian recruit "Bad News" because he

called "rounders." That's one time

nakes so many extras. Frankie Frisch has a fist full of nice Cards but the Giants are still out in front. It's hard to beat four

See where Bill Veeck of the Cubs wants a new deal. The Cards ould stand one, too

"Grimm Modeling Hornsby as Pilot." Not a bad idea at that.

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RIVAL IN FIRST ROUND; BRADLEY **DEFEATS MARRE**

BATTERY A RESULTS

Dave Barry, St. Louis (123), defeated ward Scott, Claremore, Ok. (127), 10 ads. Bob Parkins, referee. loe Park, St. Louis (151), knocked out in Weaver, Reno, Ark. (140), first in d. Parkinson, referee. lilis Bradiey, Quincy, Ill. (155), ded Steve Marre, St. Louis (160), 8 ds. Tommy Sullivan, referre

By W. J. McGoogan

Dave Barry, clever and rugged which built up the sturd led him to take one of Howard tt's crushing right-hand blows he chin, get up after a count aight, rally to knock Scott down and win the decision in their

und bout at Battery A last was the first time in his career Barry had to take the advanage of a count. He had been on

gerness to get in close to punish t his jaw unprotected in the round. Scott hit Dave square on the button and Barry fell face s head to clear it during the toll had been nearer to being fore but he kept out of harm's In the sixth he also fought cauwo more right-hand punches in hat session, but each time Barry

moving away and the effect of be punches was lost. took the lead in the seven h ppering Scott's body with hard hes and won the round. Then the eighth after some more body pard and Barry sent over a crushdown for an eight count. He ot up groggy, but managed to stave Barry off with his left hand. In the ninth Scott fought rather ildly trying to land his right and ok considerable body punching m Barry, who won the round And in the tenth Barry got another opportunity to reach Scott's chin

wever, fought eight rounds in a test which certainly rivaled, if did not surpass, the main event action. These two middleweights out on a show which the crowd always likes. Not much science, out plenty of punching.

Bradley won after he had pun

leaver in the first round of their neduled eight-round bout. Weaver was anemic in appearance, out-weighed 11 pounds by Parks, and young St. Louisan.

At Saratoga. 1—Willie Kiein, Gawaine, Brovic. 2—Newgro, Granny's Trade, Parity. 3—R. Pinchot, Sassafras, Son Risa. 4—Bind Bowboy, Pilate, Don Pedro. 5—SOON OVER, Blue for Boys, Chu At Hawthorne.

At Thistledown.

At King's Park.

At Dade Park.

Low Gear, Orchestration, Imelda. GRACEOUS LADY, Lily May, Ch

AYS Goofy Gus, "Give me the

We have always said that tennis

and Helen Wills Moodys were in the late 1300's but no doubt

ne English claim that they ted baseball with the game of "rounders." That's one time

They call Odel Hale that Indian cruit "Bad News" because he

Frankie Frisch has a fist full of Cards but the Giants are still in front. It's hard to beat four

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Dave Barry, clever and rugged

Curtsey
Sixth Raceolds and up,
Captain Dang thanking his lucky stars for the save the did in the coal mines for the line in the rd work he did in the coal mines
Illinois during the very tender "First Regiment 9
ears of his life. For 't was that "Knowledge ... If
"Dody "Active American
Eight Raceyear-olds and y body of which he is possessed and enabled him to take one of Howard Scott's crushing right-hand blows on the chin, get up after a count of eight, rally to knock Scott down wice and win the decision in their word of the chin with the decision in their with the chin with the decision in their with the chin with the decision in their with the chin with the chin with the decision in their with the chin with t

at Barry had to take the advan-

wo more right-hand punches in that session, but each time Barry

pering Scott's body with hard sches and won the round. Then the ninth Scott fought rather ook considerable body punching to Barry, who won the round. In the tenth Barry got another population to reach Scott's chin in the made good on it, bringing is taller opponent down for a statler of nine.

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At Saratoga.

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RACING ENTRIES

Weather clear, track fast.

At Coney Island.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hawthorne.

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At Thistledown.

At Saratoga.

At Kings Park.

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At Dade Park. B, Bibboo, Nada. un, L. E. Komorous, Direnzo, Marabou,

At Coney Island.

CHICAGO CARDS SIGN TOM YARR AND NESBIT former Notre Dame Center, and Dave Nesbit, Washington end, have signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Feotball

eague. They will report to the new Cardi

Other Sport On Next Page

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Other Racing Results

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Dave Hurn arrived Tuesday night Arrivals at Fairmount from Thistedown yesterday included two carbolast consigned to the following:

Date Hurn arrived Tuesday night from Dade Park with Dutch Uncle, winner of six races, and Goodstone, loads consigned to the following:

Trope, W. Creech, E. Stadler, J. Hubbons and one-half furlongs:

Bracer (Wimmer) ... 5.10 4.05 3.20

Dorsays (Watson) ... 5.10 4.05 3.20

Toma Dade Park with Dutch Uncle, winner of six races, and Goodstone, winner of six races, and Goodstone, loads consigned to the following:

Willet and Little Woman also ran.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Miss M. Lutz D. Programs

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Clifton's Nell (J. Day) ... 4.40 3.20

Golden X. (R. Fermin) ... 3.80

Clifton's Nell (J. Day) ... 4.40 3.20

Time, 1:35 1-8. Corfaro, Conservator, Old Farmer, Entila, Nancy Khan and Rock Abbott also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

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SURATCHES.

First Race—Dorothy Allen. Second Race—Polycron, Lad's Run, St. Jim, Try
ing, Luturiate, Thistle Marty. Third Race

Kilmolash (Gower) ... 5.40

Miss Dolly (McAllister) ... 5.40

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SETS RECORD IN TORONTO EVENT

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 31 .-Winning Canada's annual 15-mile swim in Lake Ontario, was getting to be a habit today with Marvin Nelson, brawny distance champion

time yesterday, becoming the first man in the history of the grind to repeat. And in the bargain he clipped more than 19 minutes from the course record by ploughing the distance in seven hours, 37 2-5 sec-

It was not much of a test for the Mid-Westerner who won first in 1930 and placed fourth last year when George Blagden, Memphis

George Young of Toronto; Gianni Gambi, Italian star; Jack May of Honolulu; Isador Spondor, one of Canada's leading swimmers; and Canada's leading swimmers; and All Canada's leading swimmers; and Canada dozen other stars, including Clarence Ross of Chicago. Al-though the water registered 72 de-Though the water registered 72 de-Though the water registered 72 de-The LEADERS. though the water registered 72 degrees, there was little breeze and furns from motor exhausts hung low over the water to bother the swimmers.

Nelson's victory enriched him by \$5000, the first prize. A half mile CALIFORNIA EXTENDS back in second place came Bill Goll of New York, to win \$1500 with Frank Pritchard of Buffalo, winning third place and \$700.

Fourth place and \$500 went to Frank, taking fifth and \$200. Eli at the University of California. Radakovich of Duquesne, Pa., won \$100 for finishing sixth.

CLEANERS KEEP LEAD

In the other game the Palukas stayed in second place by defeating the Silk and Son nine, 7 to 3.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS

-Martin singled to left. Watkins popped to Flowers. Frisch walked. Medwick doubled to left, scoring Martin, sending Frisch to third.

Collins lined to Frederick, Frisch scoring after the catch. Orsatti

broke a string of 18 hitless trips to

to third. Lewis singled to right, scoring Orsatti, sending Slade to

third. Carleton was safe on Frey's fumble, Slade scoring, Lewis reach-

ing second in safety. Martin walked, filling the bases. Watkins

SECOND - CARDINALS-Med-

wick popped to Leslie. Collins walked. Orsatti lined to Boyle.

foot injury, suffered during the New York series. Crawford ground-

the plate with a single to right, Watkins rescring Medwick. Slade was safe on Frey's fumble, Orsatti moving Collins 1b.

was safe on Leslie's fumble, Lewis Boyle If Taylor scoring. Emil Leonard, a recruit Frederic

from new York - Pennsylvania
League, relieved Mungo for BrookStripp 3b....

BROOKLYN — Frisch threw out
Boyle. Taylor struck out. Frederick singled to left. Leslie popped
to Frisch.

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

Braves, 24.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19;
Frisch, Cardinals, 15.
Fitching—Cantivell, Braves, 18-2; Parmeles, Giants, 12-5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 354; Sim-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .354; Simmons, White Sox. .339.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 112; Foxx.
Athletics, and Manush, Sc. ators, 101.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 129;
Simmons, White Sox, 113.
Hits—Manush, Scnators, 186; Simmons,
White Sox 183.

Blagden failed to last more than 12 miles this time, however, and he left the grind along with a half Triples—Manush, Senators, 14; Combs, Yankes, 13.

INGRAM'S CONTRACT

By the Associated Press BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 31.-Wil-Fourth place and \$500 went to liam A. "Navy Bill" Ingram last night was offered a one-year con-Stanley Pritchard, brother of tract to continue as football coach The executive board of the Associated Students of the university, in extending the contract, voted "com-plete confidence" in Ingram and his

IN NORMANDY LEAGUE
The H. R. H. Cleaners retained ed States Naval Academy at Annaptheir lead in the Wednesday night division of the Normandy Indoor years ago and succeeded Clarence Normandy Cate, 3 to 2, last night.

In the other game the Palukas

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SEVENTH - CARDINALS -

BROOKLYN-Frisch tossed out

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

Walked. Orsatti lined to Boyle.

Frey tossed out Slade.

BROOKLYN—Martin tossed out

Brooklyn—Martin tossed out

BROOKLYN—Martin tossed out
Flowers. Wright batted for Stripp and fouled to Lewis. Frey flied to Watkins.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Wright went to third base for Brooklyn.
Frey tossed out Lewis. Carleton grounded to Leslie. Crawford batted for Martin, who has been handicapped for several days with a foot injury, suffered during the

BROOKLYN — Crawford went to third base for the Cardinals, lined to Wright. Frisch went to

ton tossed out Leonard. Boyle sin-gled off Carleton's glove. Taylor struck out.

Orsatti walked. Slade popped to Flowers. Lewis singled to center,

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Watkins flied to Frederick. Frisch grounded to Flowers. Medwick singled to center. Howers tossed out Collins.

Flowers. Lewis singled to center, scoring Collins and sending Orsatit to third. Carleton singled to left, scoring Orsatti and sending Lewis o third. Craleton went to second on the play for Lewis at second.

Collins.

BROOKLYN — Frederick bunted and was thrown out by Carleton.
Leslie filed to Orsatti. Flowers was safe on Crawford's high the constant of third. Craileton went to second on the play for Lewis at second. Crawford was safe on Wright's wide throw, Lewis scoring, and Carleton reaching third. Flowers was safe on Crawford's high the constant of
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was safe on Crawford's high throw. Wright struck out.

FIFTH—CARDINALS — Orsatti beat out a roller down the third-base line. Slade grounded to Leslie and Orsatti was doubled at second, Leslie to Frey. Lewis popped to Flowers.

BROOKLYN—Frey beat out a butt in front of the plate. Loper singled to left, Frey stopping at second. Leonard popped to Frisch. Boyle walking, filling the bases. Taylor filed to Medwick, Frey scoring, Lopes going to third. Frederick grounded to Collins. ONE BUN.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Carleton struck out. Crawford singled to left. Crawford was picked off first, Leonard to Leslie. Watkins fouled to Lopes.

BROOKLYN—Leslie filed to Orsatti. Elowers walked. Wright singled off Carleton's glove, Flowers stopping at second. Frey walked, filling the bases. Crawford filed to Watkins. ONE BUN.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Shaute went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Ewisped off Crawford was picked off first, Leonard to Leslie. Watkins fouled to Lopes.

BROOKLYN—Eslie filed to Orsatti. Elowers walked off Carleton's glove, Flowers stopping at second. Frey walked, filling the bases. Crawford filed to Watkins. ONE BUN.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Shaute went in to catch for Brooklyn. Erisch to Stade out Slade.

BROOKLYN—Crawford tossed out Slade.

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threw out Lopez. Carle- third on a wild pitch. Collins dou-

Boehmer and Smith Win in By Davison Obear.

SPORT

ness and the second on placements The third set was close all the way take this set due to more accurate shots. They ran up a lead of 4 to 2 and 5 to 4, but failed near the end. The singles titles was won las successive year. He defeated Mc-Charles Shaw of Clayton presented

In winning the doubles title with Boehmer yesterday McNeill Smith, an East St. Louisan, captured his first tennis tournament on this side

the trophies to the players after the

ochmer and
Smith Win in
Clayton Doubles

of the Mississippi River since he has been playing the game. It was his fourth title this year, however, has been completed in the men's has been completed in the men's doubles. Reitz and Nelson defeated bies and the St. Clair County singles championships.

Wengler Wins Match.

By Davisor Obear.

Gus Boehmer and McNeill Smith won the Clayton open men's doubles tennis championship, defeating Charles Barnes and Charles Mc Millin in the final round on the Stewart Scott won from William The Nightingales defeated the Hartmans, 7 to 4, and the Haupts won from Clayton Heights, 8 to 7, tennis tournament for men players by defeating John Kimim, 9—7, 6—4 yesterday. In another close contest Milliam in the final round on the Mental Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Milliam in the final round on the Mental Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Milliam in the final round on the Mental Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Milliam in the final round on the Mental Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Milliam in the final round on the Mental Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Milliam in the final round on the Mental Stewart Scott won from Clayton Heights, 8 to 7, in American Softball League games between girls' teams when the Maure Stewart Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Haupts by scoring Stewart Scott won from William was won by the Ha

Clayton municipal courts yesterday afternoon, 6—4, 6—2, 7—5.

The first set of the match was played last Sunday and the other two sets yesterday. Boehmer and Smith won the first set on steadi-

Softball Results.

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Krieg was making a boulevard top on Forest Park avenue at ngshighway when the robbers we alongside. One with a revolentered Krieg's car, took the el and drove to a point near k. The second man arrived and he money, a \$1000 ring and a \$300 tickpin. The holdup men then enred their own car and escaped rieg said the one who had driven e car had asked the way to the wis and Clark bridges.

our Held Up in Drug Store, Owner Robbed of \$73. Emil Hild, proprietor of a drug ore at 7323 South Broadway, his Lora, a customer, James Fitz-

rald, \$212 South Broadway, and visitor, Edward A. Reis, 3217 outh Grand boulevard, were or-ered to face the wall last night cash registers. The holdur ed in an automobile with an ac cob Sacks, huckster residing a

Clara avenue, and an employe, rank Jackson, were riding on a suck near Ridge avenue and Templace early today, when an ed man told them to half. Jackgot off the truck and ran ks also started to run, but the bber hit him on the head with a volver. Sacks ran to an alley, t the robber followed, knocked m down and took \$20, escaping terward in an automobile in which

wo men were waiting.

wo Negroes entered a gasoline ation at Garrison avenue and blive street and asked the attend-Amos Ford, for a job. Ford d them to call during the day to the manager. One drew a reiver and they marched Ford to e rear of 2918 Olive street, robhim of his money changer,

John R. Townsend, manager of ain grocery at 2300 Union boule-ard; Benjamin Mackay, a butcher, two customers were ordered in o the icebox by two robbers. The oldup men took \$70 from the cash egisters, \$3 from Townsend and \$15 rom one customer, Carl H. Haake Florissant. They escaped in take's car, which he had parked

if front of the store.

Left of \$175 by two gypsy women reported by Anthony G. Lutz, whier of the Herkert & Meisel runk Co., 910 Washington avenue. atz said the women, one young ad one middle-aged, entered and sked for a 3-cent stamp. As he ent to the cash drawer to get it, th followed. The younger woman rabbed a roll of bills out of the wer and both ran out of the tore, escaping in Washington ave-ue crowds.

TOCK BROKER SAYS BREWING FIRM OFFERED 20 PCT. FEE

C. Henning Sues, Alleging Contract to Sell 70,000 Shares at \$5 Was Broken. A suit asking \$25,000 damages for

lleged breach of contract was filed Circuit Court yesterday by John he Marth Brewing Corporation, 714 South Eighteenth street, also nown as the Phoenix Brewery Cor-oration.

Henning says he made a contract a July 1 with the company to s ll 0,000 shares of an authorized issue (100,000 shares of its stock at \$5 share, for which he w. to reeive 20 per cent, but the officers are refused to comply with the ontract and have negotiated with C. Marth, president of the mpany, could not be reached.



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two young men who took him to Forest Park. The robbers were mpanied by a young woman

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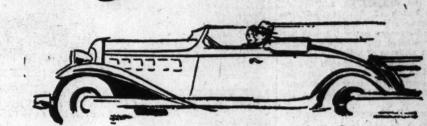
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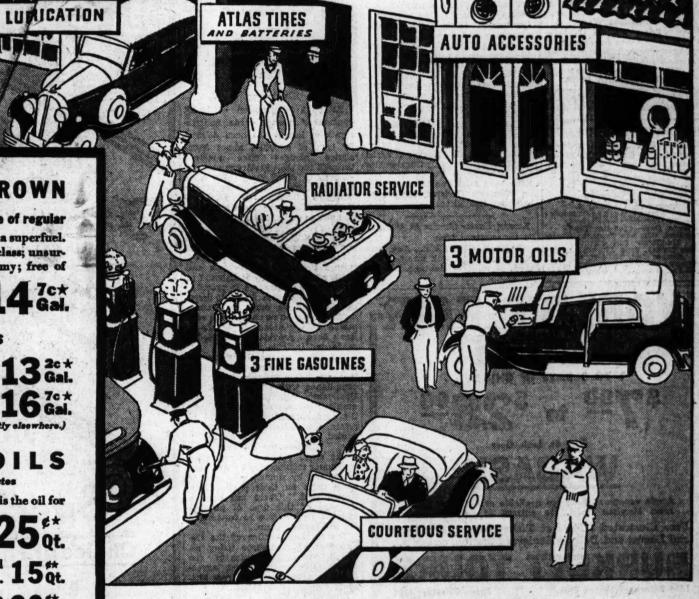
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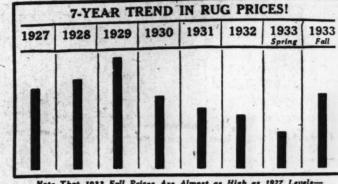
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Park. The keynote speech was assigned to Paul V. McNutt, Governor of Indiana and former national commander of the American Le-MRS. DELPHINE DODGE BAKER (center) who may pilot one of the enteries in the Gold Cup Races in Detroit. At left is RILL HORN, chief pilot for the five Dodge enteries, and at right CHARLES GRAFF-LAN, mechanic.

president of the Missouri Young Democratic Clubs, and John S. Boyden, Salt Lake City, executive sec-retary of the national organization, are being mentioned for president

Four Planes on Way to Convention Stop Here. Four planes carrying Government officials and other prominent Dem-ocrats to Kansas City stopped at Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday afternoon and evening.

Postmaster-General Farley head-ed one group, in which were J. F. T. C'Connor, Comptroller of Currency; L. W. Roberts Jr., assistant to the MARY T. BENDER Secretary of the Treasury; Linton Collins, Chief of Personnel, NRA; and others. Farley's plane departed

ant Attorney-General; Charles Hor-ner, Director of Public Relations, NRA; and Miss Sue White, Direct-or, Women's Division, Democratic

OAXACA CITY, Mex., Aug. 31.— A strong earth shock was felt here

to succeed Tyre Taylor, North Carolina. 42,000 ST. LOUISANS

173,000 NRA Pledge Blanks Sent to Homes-Supplies Run Low.

Although distribution of blank Passengers in the other planes included former Gov. Nellie Tayloe
Ross of Wyoming, Director of the
Mint; Frank J. Wideman, Assistsigned pledges were received signed pledges were received through the mail yesterday and signatures to more than 12,000 have been obtained by members of the Women's Division of the St. Louis National Recovery Administration Committee stationed in public buildings.

ings.
Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chairman of the Women's Division, said 173,000 blank pledge cards had been de-livered to homes by postmen and 42,000 more would be distributed as soon as the committee is provided with insignia. A house-to-house canvass will be made by women workers as soon as each of the esti-mated 215,000 homes in St. Louis has been provided with pledge cards and insignia.

The cards pledge the signer to patronize businesses which display the Blue Eagle insignia, indicating compliance with the terms of the President's voluntary blanket reemployment agreement. Signing the card entitles the consumer to retain the insignia which accom-

Stickers for Purses. The small round stickers called consumer membership badges," are in demand by women who wish to paste them on their purses, Mrs. Brown said. There has been a shortage of this type of insignia and the first letters to consumers did not include them.

The St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce today received 944 signed copies of the President's re-employment agreement, bringing the total from Missey. souri employers to 58,709. Charles L. Miller, a director of

the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, made a ra-dio talk last night. "Failure of the recovery program," he said, would cause more havor than the depression last winter"

DR. PAUL VAN DYKE, MINISTER, AUTHOR AND EDUCATOR, DIES

Former Professor of History at Princeton Was Brother of Dr. Henry Van Dyke. By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Conn., Aug. 31.—
Dr. Paul Van Dyke, historian and former professor at Princeton University, died last night at his summer home. He was 74 years old.

He was the only surviving brother of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, minister, author, educator and United States Minister. minister, author, educator and United States Minister to the Netherland Luxemburg from 1913 to 1917.

He was born in Brooklyn.

He was an instructor in history

at the Princeton Seminary from 1889 to 1892, when he became pastor of the Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton, Mass. He returned to Princeton in 1898 as rofessor of modern European Dr. Van Dyke was the author of

"The Age of the Renaissance," and "Renaissance Portraits."

Johannesburg Gold Market Dull. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 31.—The gold market has undergone an amazing reaction in response to warnings from London against gambling on a further increase in the price of the metal. The market tone was lifeless today, prices were below recent levels and speculators were nervous. The market was awaiting publication of August profits, which will be calculated on the basis of 125 shillings per ounce of gold, Linoleum

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